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Man is the most intelligent animals-and the most silly.-Diogenes.

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Thought For Today

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(A') total of \$125,000,000,000.

The action came quickly after Secretary Morgenthau had testified that the treasury expects to run out of borrowing power before the end of next month and had expressed strong opposition to any forced savings plan at this

"At this time I hope that the committee will not force on me

big way and you can't have a forced basis and a voluntary basis -they don't go hand in hand.

on the voluntary basis, I'd like

Rep. Robertson (D-Va) asked how soon it could be determined whether the arbitrary system would work, and Morgenthau replied by about July 1.

ductions for the purchase of defense bonds.

Since the unprecedented borrowing anticipated by the government is for the purpose of manded by First Lieutenant Ells- vention of the Club will be held tities of war materials," Morgen-

He explained that on February 28, the treasury had \$1,400,000,000 E. F. Hansman, commander of be reached April 1st. borrowing powers left and said the Second Battalion of which Guests of members were: Gene-"it is anticipated that the borrow- Company F is a part. Although vieve Weise, Frances Fricke, Mrs. ing authority will be insufficient the resignation has been tendered, Mildred Young, Mrs. Elza Berry, to cover the debt issues that will and Captain Gouge checked back, Mrs. B. J. Stoner, and Mrs. be required during the month of to Major Hansman, equipment of Louise Orear.

of borrowing powers used up was predicted the debt would rise to \$70,600,000,000 by next June 30, and to \$110,400,000,000 by June

His statement before the house , changes in the federal debt laws

Ration Plan · On Typewriters

Thursday night froze all sales and deliveries of new and used type-

The order, expected to be followed shortly by a rationing program, was intended to conserve Father Edward T. McCarthy, sential use. The industry is un- Sacred Heart church, will leave of morale are religion and the arts. dergoing conversion to war pro- this evening for Carthagena, Ohio, That our recreation should re-

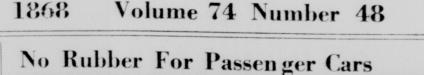
WPB officials said the order St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena. Miss Josephine Scott, Miss Emilie was issued chiefly to prevent a The brothers are from Cin- Brunjes, Miss Sylvia Dyer, and probable run on typewriter stocks cinnati, Ohio and on Sunday the Miss Alice May Alexander.

April 1 to return them to the

New typewriters may be deliv- Club Entertained ered only if they were in transit

er, or by a dealer to a manufac- Den" Thursday evening. Rebuilt typewriters are classi- Weldon Harris led the singing of Royal. Dates were set for Oct. fied as used machines. The order "America" after which all saluted 24 to 31. permits the delivery of used ma- the flag. Glen Monsees asked the chines to a repair man and re- blessing.

pledged against a loan. Any person who has only one Wagenknecht in pinochle, with Rock hydro-electric dam in Misused typewriter may sell it to consolation being received by souri was eliminated today from another person. A used machine is Walter Hay, and in pitch Ben a war department civil functions defined as one which was obtain- Mahnken won high score and Mrs. appropriations bill submitted the





Federal Price Administrator Le on Henderson, before special senate defense investigating committee, displays charts showing consumption vs. production of the United States. Most significant fact is, he said, that "not a single pound of crude rubber" would be available for pas senger car tires.

(NEA Telephoto)

Some Changes Dr. L. Dudley on the voluntary basis, I'd like the privilege of coming before In Company F Before BPWC

Captain Gouge Resigns; Ellsworth Green Acting

mander of Company F Fourth, ganization more than a year ago, producing "overwhelming quan- worth Green, of the Second Bat-

Captain Gouge tendered his re- ported that \$7500.00 in Defense signation to Colonel Rex T. Bar- Bonds have been purchased by The face amount of the debt on day night, it must reach Colonel the Membership and Emblem

somewhat more because part of Thursday night Captain Gouge who sang a group of songs. They stated that due to unavoidable were accompanied by Miss Mabel circumstances he found it im- DeWitt. possible to continue as the Commanding Officer of Company F. pageant was presented, with Mrs.

Lieutenant Green In Charge

tailed First Lietenant Green to DeWitt accompanist. Miss Mildred take over the company as com- Coffman presented the Torch, o'clock this morning, were called manding officer. At the present Miss Helen Rose Shaeffer, the to an apartment at 904 South affairs of the local organization Sylvia Dyer, the Scroll of Learn- from a burning flue had set fire until an appointment can be made ing, Mrs. Eugene Herrick, the to the roof of the dwelling. by the commanding officer of the Ship of Commerce, and Miss Marie Damage of about \$5 resulted. Fourth Infantry.

Company F, sponsored by the issued by the postoffice depart- ago at which time Dr. Gouge was elected Captain in command. It has a membership of fifty-two men including officers. Floyd Tate at present is First Lieutenant of the Company and William Hurlbut, First Sergeant, is acting WASHINGTON, March 6-(AP) as Second Lieutenant, and Neville

Father McCarthy To **Brother's Ordination**

the supply of typewriters for es- C. PP. S. assistant pastor of where on Sunday his brother, create within us the courage with The sweeping order overrides Francis W. McCarthy, will be or- which to face the future, because any outstanding sales contracts dained a priest, also in the with courage nothing can prevail for typewriters or any priority C. PP. S. order. He is completing against us. claims on typewriter deliveries. his studies for the priesthood at New members presented were

resulting from the conversion newly ordained priest will solemnize his first solemn high mass The WPB decree prohibits at St. Mark's church, in that city. typewriter rentals, and gives per- Father McCarthy, of this city will

Smithton Lions

turn, and allows the return by After the dinner the evening WASHINGTON, March 6-(AP) a pawn broker of any machine was spent in playing pinochle and -A \$6,500,000 appropriation to pitch, awards going to Lawrence start construction of the Table

Governor Sends Reply To Sedalians

Governor Forrest C. Donnell's has been named a member. cal, the original written to Judge Leslie, copies to the other two,

"Honorable Lon E. Leslie, Presiding Judge County Court, Sedalia, Missouri. "Dear Judge Leslie:

"This acknowledges receipt of your telegram in which you state that the County Court and the people of Pettis county protest location of concentration camp at State Fair Grounds. The State of Missouri should, of course, cooperate in the plans of the Federal Government in connection with the war. Concentration camps must be had at some location and the representative, who conferred with me, of the Army is very desirous of obtaining the State Fair conclude that the Grounds should tions. be secured for that purpose I am made to that end, provided adequate protection of the property rights of the State can be secured.

The regular business meeting the Grounds shall be used by the the Defense Bond Committee re-In discussing his resignation Frances and Mary Helen Myer the above mentioned hoped for use, possibility of selection and

"Very truly yours, Forrest C. Donnell. Governor."

Mr. and Mrs. Lacie Glenn and Dr. Louise Dudley, member of son, James, of 318 West Seventh the faculty of Stephens College, street will leave Saturday morn-Columbia spoke on Phases of ing for Detroit, where they will The president said he wondered daughter, born March 2, according mands . . . practically all canal Morale. She stated that general reside. "Jimmie" Glenn has been a whether the other side of the to word received by relatives in facilities are taxed beyond their morale is necessary to win peace member of the Democrat-Capital story had been fully presented to Sedalia. The baby has been nam- safe and economical capacity and as well as to win the war, that news staff for several months. 'the committee.

C. F. Scotten Is On Committee

all public schools in the state. of which C. F. Scotten, Pettis County superintendent of schools

replies to three Sedalians, who Mr. Scotten with Claude M

Of Electricity

Confines His Request To Officials In Washington

city of Washington and in the grounds for one of such camps. tricity for the war effort by using on the Ugra fiver tightens the If the Federal Government shall lights only for essential opera- drawstring on the Rzhev-Vyazma

He said he, himself, was saving favorable to arrangements being both work and expense by issuing the request through the press rather than in the form of an ex-

He told a press conference he also would like to have reports on how much power could be saved by watching the electric lights in government buildings throughout

to locating such production unit, cently recommended more night sumed in lighting ball parks.

Mr. Roosevelt agreed that lighted parks could be seen for a long way by an enemy bombing expeditions but when asked whether he expected to do anything about this problem, he answered that it would have to be worked out lo-

Lieutenant Green will handle the Winged Wand of the Herald, Miss Moniteau avenue, where sparks ded that the house military committee had criticized as unneces- Brown said his office would re- tenance and operation of the cansary a projected power line to a main open until 11:59 p. m. June al, \$56,826,800 for a third set of government aluminum plant at 5 to receive late declarations. Lake Catherine, Arkansas, which has been approved by the war production board for construction by the rural electrification admin-

President Asks Conservation

Quite a number of complaints is being considered as a possible have reached him, Mr. Roosevelt location of a munitions production asserted, to the effect that govunit and such a camp would block ernment buildings in which there enemy from the village of 'N'" Mrs. Fred Kueck, Chairman of it. In view of said hope and state- was no night work were lighted Moscow Raided

To Be Handled Locally

The chief executive was remin- the voting.

The letters, which were identi- the revision committee in 1937.

-All government officials in the of the 131st were being chased field were asked by President cow Roosevelt today to conserve elec-

"How about civilian saving?" during the night after a long lay-

president replied. But when he was asked about using power for night baseball games - he rethat certain things related to morale ought to continue. If the people attending ball games all turned out their lights at home, he said, the saving would go a long way to offset the power con-

Cross Roads Comment

A great cloud of dust has been kicked up over the proposal to locate a Japanese internment camp on the Missouri State Fair

What induced most of the shock was knowledge of the loss of an army training school location because state officials did not work fast enough to eliminate legal technicalities so that the fair grounds location would be available for the war department. There may or may not be some politics mixed up in sub-

went to Lincoln, Nebraska." All of a sudden Governor Forrest C. Donnell becomes impressed when an army officer lands in Jefferson City and requests a conference with him about the availability of the fairgrounds for an internment camp. A previously hesitating governor almost jumps out of his skin to rush into print with this statement: "the state should co-operate in the plans of the federal government

internment camp, the citizens of this community are or have not been cooperating? He certainly wasn't unaware of the fact that these citizens have been working night and day for weeks preparing data and material for the war department calling attention to the splendid facilities of the fairgrounds for an army training school. Was the governor unaware of the anxiety of Sedalians when

they realized that our state officials were indifferent to the necessity for speed in making an offer to the war department? Apparently not, because he and others in official position did not become excited about it until an army officer appeared in Jefferson City to asks for an internment camp.

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Complete Evacuation of Plans are now underway to revise the 1937 edition of the Missouri State Course of Study for all public schools in the state. Java's Capital By All:2d Prior editions were primarily used in the rural schools. A planning committee has been selected from the rural schools. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large. The section of the rural schools are primarily large.

Famous German Parachute Division Forced To Infantry; 85 Per Cent Lost

MOSCOW, March 6—(P)—A German parachute division famed for successes in Belgium, Holland and Crete has been forced to function as infantry on the Leningrad front and has lost 85 per cent of its men in winter trench warfare,

Russian dispatches reported today The Leningrad account, identifying the troops as the "seventh air descent division," said they had planned to alight in Leningrad when they arrived at the front last October, but were unable to do so.

Instead, still clad in summer uniforms, they were caught in the bitter winter and thrown into the front lines, losing half their

On the central front Red army accounts said the German 26th WASHINGTON, March 6-(AP) and 263rd divisions and remnants westward from recaptured Ykhnov, 120 miles southwest of Mos-

> Recapture of that fortified city pocket, the Russians said.

Drawstring Tightened Smashing blows upon the Cen-

tral front came as Red army tanks and artillery continued to pound the encircled 16th German army in the Staraya Russa sector to the

About 1,000 Germans were said to have been killed in four engagements-570 in the repulse of two Nazi counterattacks, 400 in a day's fighting on a Central front sector and "several dozen" trapped by an automatic rifle detachment which "dislodged the

German planes raided Moscow off, dropping bombs "at random and inflicting insignificant damage" and some casualties, the Russian radio said. The Soviet information bureau said four raiders were shot down yesterday in the vicinity of the capital, where the last alert had sounded

Candidates Must File By June 5

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6.-(P)—Friday, June 5 is the deadline for candidates to get their names on the ballots for Missouri's primary election August 4.

Daughter Born To

ed Patricia Kathleen.

Former Sedalians Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Rose, of Canal Facilities Taxed Charleston, S. C. are parents of a

Kathleen Francis, whose parents time that complete assurance of formerly resided in Sedalia. Mrs. their dependable operation as-D. A. Rose, 1400 East Fourteenth sumes the highest importance." street, is the mother of Mr. Rose.

Flashes Of Life By The Associated Press Still At It

BERNE, Ind.—Martin L. Smith learned to knit when he was 12. Now, in the time he can spare from his furniture factory job, he's putting his knowledge to good use, knitting for soldiers.

WILKES BARRE, Pa. - Strict orders to the police department

Tire Conservation

to conserve automobile tires brought these developments. Three persons arrested in a raid were forced to walk to jail. because detectives refused to call out the patrol wagon. All radio cruiser cars were

cidents. Switch 'em Just Like Tires FAIRVIEW, Okla. - For ten years Ben Sorge has worn his shoes on the wrong feet every other day.

"It wears the heels and soles ceivable ways." down even all the way around," explains the 65-year-old farmer | the allotment for cemeterial ex- | warmer southwho walks seven miles to town | penses was based on a peace time | east tonight. twice a week. His feet are in request and made no provision for perfect condition. "Some folks," observed Ben,

of shoes as I do."

don't get as much out of a pair transportation and burial of re- full reservoir. mains," the report stated.

Dutch Communique **States Situation** Is Serious But Still **Not Entirely Hopeless**

BANDOENG, Java., Mar. 6.—(AP)—Official military sources said United Nations' forces were fighting a stiff up-hill battle against the advancing Japanese who, they estimated, "outnumbered us in men and material

about 5 to 1." Unofficially, the Japanese force was estimated at about 100,000 men. But the official and unofficial statistics did not fit well together for no previous estimate of the defense forces was as low as 20,000.

Batavia was said to have been declared an open city before the Japanese entered.

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Dutch headquarters acknowledged today that allied troops had abandoned the wrecked capital city of Batavia and that the plishment of his duty dropped outnumbered United Nations dethe bomb which killed my poor | fenders were being worn down by greatly superior Japanese invasion forces amid violent battles flaming all over the island of

> Imperial Tokyo headquarters said Japanese troops completed occupation of Batavia, in western Java, at 9:30 o'clock last night.

Aneta, the Dutch news agency,

Bill For Funds said practically all of western Java had been overrun by the invaders and that Dutch, American, For Civil Work vaders and that Dutch, American, Australian and British troops had fallen back to new positions. A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters admitted the capture of

Jogjakarta, a city of 140,000 population, in a Japanese thrust knifing almost to the south coast of Java.

Island Cut In Two For all practical purposes, the

622-mile long island thus was A \$357,150,820 appropriations bill cut in two in the central section. for the war department's civil The Dutch communique declarfunctions, embracing huge funds ed that the situation was serious for the Panama canal and for but still not hopeless and said that flood control projects, reached fierce battles were raging through congress today with the message out the island, with the allies of-

recaptured one point. The thunder of artillery fire The appropriations committe sent the measure to the house was hard in Bandoeng itself as floor for probable action tomor- Japanese forces were reported Other Japanese columns were

Dutch troops were said to have

filed by that date to meet the ernor of the Panama canal, and wards the big Soerabaja naval Under Dutch rule since 1619, with a peace time population of 600,000, Batavia had already been

> abandoned by the N. E. I. colonial locks now in the process of con- government.

Allies Withdrawing Dispatches from Bandoeng indicated that the outnumbered allies were slowly withdrawing to the volcanic east-west mountain chain rising as high as 10,000 feet in the interior, in the hope of duplicating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's epic defense on Bataan pe-

While direct confirmation was lacking on Tokyo's claim to the capture of Batavia, there seemed little reason to doubt it. A Dutch communique yesterday acknowledged that the invaders were only 10 miles away and advancing

ninsula in the Philippines.

A Berlin radio broadcast, quoting the Domei (Japanese) news agency, said that Japanese troops \$1,300,000 for hydro-electric powere storming at the gates of wer at the Fort Peck dam, and Bandoeng, the new seat of government, and that the invaders had advanced within 31 miles of Soerabaja.

The broadcast said Japanese parachute troops were playing a \$227,840 for the Alaska commajor role in the double assault. MacArthur Disrupts Plans

In the Philippine theater, the war department said the triumph of Gen. MacArthur's small air force in destroying 30,000 tons of Japanese ships at Subic Bay — including thousands of enemy that were drowned - was believed to have disrupted Japanese plans for a new all-out offensive. The war department commun-

The Weather



EXPERIENCE

Approve Laws For New Debt

Committee Asks Legislation To Increase Debt To \$125,000,000,000

-The house ways and means committee unanimously approved today legislation to increase the federal debt limit from \$65,000,-000,000 to the record-breaking

time to obtain revenue. While testifying on the measure, Morgenthau told the commit-

forced savings. We are just getting under way with a voluntary "All indications are that the people are going to respond in a

Wants Privilege Of Speaking "If the time comes that I am fearful that we can't get enough this committee and saying so."

He said that 68 per cent of all companies employing 500 or more persons already had installed a system of voluntary payroll de- Missouri Infantry, since its or-

thau suggested that the growing debt "should frighten no one but

the latest treasury statement was Barrett for either his approval or Committee presided over the Pro-\$62,428,068,181, but the amount disapproval. the powers have to be reserved for automatically growing face value of savings and defense bonds already sold. Morgenthau

30, 1943. **Explained Changes**

ways and means committee, also explained numerous technical included in the proposed bill, and approved another provision which would permit the treasury to submit a line of its own defense | Sedalia Lodge 125, B.P.O. Elks, savings stamps for the one now was organized about 14 months

The war production board on Jonson acting First Sergeant. writers, effective at midnight.

sons who now have rented ma- be deacon at the mass. chines in their possession until

at the effective time of the order, The members of the Smithton show, said today that in line with or if they are being delivered by Lions club entertained their wives President Roosevelt's expressed one dealer or distributor to anoth- at a chicken dinner at the "Lions' desire for continuance of farm

ed for use and not for resale. | Mahnken consolation.

Emblem Pageant Was Presented At

Dinner Meeting Captain Hardin Gouge, com- of the Business and Professional Government for some construc-Women's Club was held at the tive defense work, and the state-Bothwell Hotel last evening. Mrs. | ment, which appears in a tele-Grace Young, President of the gram from the President of the Club presided over a short busihas resigned his command. Com- ness meeting at which it was an- myself, to the effect that Sedalia pany F is now temporarily com- nounced that the next State Con-

in St. Joseph, April 18-19.

Borrowing Authority Insufficient rett, commander of the Fourth members of the Club, which ex-Missouri Infantry, through Major ceeds by \$2500.00 the goal set to

> the local company at drill Thurs- Miss Betty Field, Chairman of gram. She introduced Misses

"Our Emblem", an emblem Everett White as reader, Mrs. R. Major Hansman immediately de- B. Woods, soloist, and Miss Mabel

Fritz, the Nike of Samothrace. The Emblem of the Club was Going To Detroit none of us are in doubt as to whether we will win the war, but

it is vital to watch our general morale or we will lose peace. Presented Three Phases Dr. Dudley presented three points in Phases of Morale, by defining morale, stressing the imsome of the sources of morale. She stated that the chief sources

American Royal

Again This Fall KANSAS CITY, Kas., March 6 —(A)—The American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show, one of the big agriculture shows of the midwest, is to be presented next fall as usual.

Harry Darby, president of the shows and fairs there would be Before the guests were seated no interruption in the American Appropriation Eliminated

Suggests Advising Washington Of Other **Proposed Plans**

wired protesting against the es- Dillinger supervisor of curritablishment of an enemy alien culum research and construction concentration camp in Sedalia, of the State Department of Eduwere received by special delivery cation, interviewed a committee in Sedalia Thursday night. The of teachers in Kansas City Wedprotests were made by Mayor J. nesday. H. Bagby, Presiding Judge of the The plan at present is to County Court, Lon E. Leslie, and arrange an edition which can be President of the Chamber of used in any school in the state. Commerce, Charles M. Van Dyne. Mr. Scotten was a member of

"March 5, 1942.

"I note, however, the hope referred to in your telegram that Sedalia Chamber of Commerce to ment, I think it entirely proper up after dark. that the (a) hoped for use of the Grounds for constructive defense he was asked. work, (b) possibility of selection of Sedalia as a location of a munitions production unit and (c) possible effect, with respect of the location of a concentration camp on the Fair Grounds, be called to the attention of the Government by representatives of the community. The Government would, in determining whether to use the Fair Grounds as a concentration camp, then have in mind

Too Much Hesitation; Not Enough Common Sense-The immediate reaction was one of momentary indignation.

sequent criticism but at any rate a comment by a responsible observer in Washington is: "the hesitation on the part of the governor had a great deal to do with our losing the project that

in connection with the war." Does the governor imply that, because of protests over an

Apparently official hesitation over obtaining a legitimate and worthwhile army training camp has lost it for us. At this late date the governor now says: "if the federal government shall

Father Proclaims That Adolph Hitler Killed His Son

BUENOS AIRES, March 6-(A)—The grief stricken father of a German soldier killed on the Russian front purchased space in a Buenos Aires newspaper to proclaim that Adolf

Hitler "murdered my son." Despite Argentina's state of siege regulations designed "to prevent anyone from speaking ill of anybody," the Germanlanguage daily Argentinische Tageblatt carried the mourning bordered paid death notice. · The father, Adolf Borstendoerfer of Asuncion, Paraguay, paying tribute to his only son, Johan Wolfgang Borstendoer-

fer, 22, who was killed Aug. 27, declared: "His intellectual and moral gifts were of great promise. The fact that they were not realized is due to the guilt of a man by the name of Adolf

Hitler, who murdered my son. "Like hundreds of thousands of others he was forced against his will into a fight which in his own clean heart he never could approve.

"I do not condemn the Rus-

sian flier, who in the accom-

"But I still believe in a justice which will punish those who are actually guilty of this death. Java. May the blood he shed serve to attain the freedom which is the goal of all honest men."

Up to Congress Committee States

Were Necessary

Expenditures

WASHINGTON, March 6—(AP) that the expenditures were an es- fering desperate resistance. sential part of the nation's war ef-

Attorney General Roy McKit- row, and simultaneously made less than 25 miles away. trick ruled their declarations of public a transcript of testimony by candidacy would have to be Brig. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, gov- pressing a heavy onslaught tolegal requiments of 60 days before other officials charged with ex- base in eastern Java. penditure of the funds Secretary of State Dwight In seeking \$47,034,637 for main-

> struction, and \$2,157,000 for sanitation, Edgerton told the com-

mittee that: "As a result of increased deare subjected to critical and dan-Mrs. Rose was formerly Miss gerous overloading at the very

> In addition to the Panama canal allotments, the measure carried: \$151,473,700 for general flood control projects, \$29,954,000 for projects on the Mississippi and its tributaries, and \$3,210,000

\$4,166,000 at the Bonneville dam. \$967,531 for the U.S. soldiers' home in Washington. \$832,345 for cemetarial expen-

munication commission.

Flood Control Important

those on the Sacramento.

"Flood control," said the committee, "is vitally important to national defense. A very grave setback conceivably might ensue from the overflow of railroad and highways. The suspension of water transportation owing to flood conditions, the inundation of inequipped with brooms-so that officers can sweep the streets | dustrial plants engaged in the production of munitions or the inunclean of glass after traffic acdation of approaches used by the (Please Turn to Page 4, Co.l 1) workers in industrial establishments, devastating floods, interfering with national defense in such directions, could and very Continued well might be as harmful as ob- warm today structions arising in other con- but colder

"fatalities under war conditions." "There no doubt will be a lar- Stage "think its funny, but some folks | ger expense for preparation, and | 1.6 feet below

northwest and The committee pointed out that extreme north, Lake of Ozarks

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

(The authors of The Washington Merry-Go-Round, believing that President Roosevelt should be consistent with his opposition to 'The nine Old Men' serving on the Supreme Court in 1937, have written a series on "The Four Old are engaged in vital war jobs-Secretaries Hull, Stimson, Knox and Jones-all aged around 70. Herewith is their appraisal of Secretary of Commerce Jones.—Ed.)

WASHIGTON—If Jesse Jones had not insisted on the dual role of Secretary of Commerce and

that one man should hold these two all-important jobs. Roosevelt didn't intend it, and Congress did cifically required by law that one again. man could not hold both offices.

However, when the President first offered Jesse the Commerce Department, FDR consented in a weak moment to let him remain as Federal Loan Administrator—if Jesse could get permission from Congress. The President thought, of course, that Congress never would give it.

But he forgot that Jesse Jones, as Loan Administrator, had passed out juicy financial tidbits to the constituents of almost everyone on Capitol Hill. Congressmen remembered that. Also they figured that some day they might want more. So Jesse actually got a special resolution through Congress permitting him to hold both jobs.

It was a great day for the ego of one man, but a tragedy for the 129,999,999 other citizens of the U.

S. A. Banker Jones

Few people realize how important loans are to the American war machine—and even less do they know what a throttle-hold the man who controls those loans has upon war production. Reason is that most of the companies manufacturing war supplies have to retreasury. Even such giant comwar loans from the Government.

Therefore, the speed of granting those loans, and the decision the United States.

the Secretaries of War or Navyin fact everyone in Washington hence. save the President of the United States.

How Jesse Works

illustration of how it works. The Marine Electric Corporation of Portland, Oregon, is making exments. In fact, it is the only facaround 1,000 men and an excellent



Special TRADE-IN OFFER! our old watch regardless of age or condition can be traded in on a new GRUEN. Liberal



allowances!

Looking Backward forty years ago.

goods store in Sedalia, the largest her son Clarence Hoermann and store of its kind in Central Mis- wife, and announces the birth of souri, is a mass of smoldering a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoerruins today, and adjoining build- mann on Thursday February 26. President and General Manager ings and stocks are badly dam- Relatives here have received aged by a fire which commenced announcements of the birth of a at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. It daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. is estimated that the damage will Albert Melendy of near Chancing

> The officers of the Sedalia Rifles gave a smoker last night in honor of the first section in charge spent several days this past week of Sergeant Charles T. Diffendaf- here with his family returning to fer, or having made the highest Neosho Sunday. average of any section in the company on the target range for the season of 1901.

> P. G. Stafford has moved his office to the southwest corner of Fifth and Ohio, first floor of the immediately for their home in Hoffman building.

> ist, and wife departed yesterday She expects to return as soon as evening for Windsor, where they her mother recuperates some. a pactitioner here for several St. Louis, announce the birth of

reputation, but was up against the fact that the Navy had not inspected a lot of instruments and

therefore had not paid for them. So, a short time ago, the company urgently needed a defense loan, and was in a position where it would have to close down if it Men" in the Roosevelt cabinet who got no money to meet its payroll. All it needed was \$80,000. But to get this through Jesse Jones' RFC ordinarily requires about two hour.

Production Board went over the head of Jesse Jones, telephoned direct to Portland, asked William Federal Loan Administrator, he Kennedy, manager of the Portland chen. Theodore Ratje, Mr. and would not be such a brake on our RFC office, to forward the papers Mrs. Lynn Ratje, Mr. and Mrs. mmediately, and after a lot of Glenn Martin and daughter. Originally it never was intended bulldozing in Washington, finally got the loan.

Subsequently, however, the WPB Finance Division was warn- souri Council Of Churches. Con-

until 11 p. m., RFC officials com-

Corporation's executive and a pro- made one route a number of years vision that his plant can't spend ago.

Boss Bottleneck

is that he has spent most of his 68 her guests Sunday. And today, with the war going at Tipton Sunday. worse and worse, and production more and more necessary, Jesse is here helping care for her mother still keeping his eye glued to the Mrs. Rolla Smith who is ill. balance sheet. Sometimes he almost seems more interested in saving a few pennies than in sav-

ing the nation. Last summer, for instance, when American ships were rushing rubber from the Dutch East Indies, the Navy and Maritime Commission wanted to unload the rubber at San Francisco, instead of taking it all the way through Panama ceive loans from the Federal to New York. This meant a slightly more expensive rail haul over panies as Curtis, Packard, and the Rockies, but also it meant General Motors, have received about a month saved in rushing vessels back to Singapore for an-

other load of rubber. But Jesse Jones wouldn't pay as to who gets them not only the extra rail charge from San means defeat or victory, but vital- Francisco to New York. He insistly affects the future economy of ed that the ships go all the way through the canal. And since he Jean Jackson, Dorothy Smith, That is why Jesse Jones today, made the loan to buy the rubber, Phyllis Momberg, Joyce Griffith, as Federal Loan Administrator, is Jesse was boss. He was both boss Patty Sue Green, Joyce Weiss, more powerful than the Chief of and bottleneck. And that one little Staff, the Commander of the saving of about 6c a pound on ald Hotsenpiller and Bobby Joe Fleet, the War Production Board, rubber will cost the American Baxter. people thousands of tires one year

tory on the West Coast which can Indians on small farms. When the and Mrs. R. R. Lujin. make them. It has a payroll of price is high they work, when it is Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Demand and

buying through the big banks of George Morrison.

Jesse employed somewhat the same tactics with Brazil in regard zon jungles. The natives will go Phone 1000. out and get the rubber if the price is high enough, otherwise they avoid the snakes and mosquitoes, and stay at home. But up until very recently, Jesse was willing to pay only 20 cents a pound for rubber, while the Germans were

paying 30 cents. So the Brazilians have not gone out into the jungles, and Jesse has nad the satisfaction of doing busness on a sound banker-like basis.

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• Smithton

By MRS. R. R. LUJIN Mrs. Louis Hoermann went to Cannon's Grand Central dry Grand View Wednesday to visit

reach a total of nearly \$100,000, Mich., recently. Mr. and Mrs. with insurance to cover half that Melendy have a son also. Mr. Melendy formerly lived here and is a twin brother of Delbert Mel-

August Oehrke, of Neosho,

Miss Pearl Frazier received word Tuesday that her mother had suffered a paralytic stroke. Miss Frazier is commercial teacher in the high school and she, and her niece, Waynette Fraizer, who is attending school here, left but Mansfield. Miss Frazier writes her mother did not have a stroke Dr. H. L. Cannon, Sedalia dent- but was having heart attacks.

will reside. Dr. Cannon had been Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mellville, a daughter, born February 11th. She has been given the name, Phyllis Joy. Mrs. Mellville was Miss Mildred Erfurth, before her marriage. Mrs. Herman Erfurth has gone to St. Louis to visit her daughter and make the acquaintance with her new grand-daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Ratje were pleasantly surprised last Sunday for their wedding anniversary which was last Saturday. A basket dinner was served at the noon

Those present were: Mrs. B. F. In this case, however, the War Manmken and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and daughter, Mrs. Mayme Carver Mrs. H. L. Hill left Monday to

assist in services at Religious Con-

ferences, sponsored by the Misnot intend it. In fact, it was spe- ed not to do anything like that ferences are to be held at Warrensburg, Clinton, Carthage, "We had to keep our men here Springfield and Willow Springs. C. R. Ellison, who has been rural carrier on the Smithton And as a result of the loan, route for the past 35 years began Jesse Jones, Loan Administrator, his 36th year on March 1. The has a mortgage even on the life route was divided into two routes insurance of the Marine Electric when Mr. Ellison began but was

> more than \$1,000 without RFC Mrs. Adeline Williams is seriously ill at her home south of Smithton. Her brother, Rev. Geo-Chief trouble with Jesse Jones | rge Baker and wife, Sedalia, were

> years as a banker and this is a Howard Hall spent the week time when the nation needs red- end at Bennett Springs, and attape-cutters not bankers. Yet you tended the opening of the trout can't teach an old dog new tricks. season. Mrs. Hall visited relatives

> > Mrs. Robert Homan, Sedalia, is Mrs. H. W. Peace, Neosho, spent several days this week here with

> > her mother, Mrs. Lottie Starke. Miss Hattie Ellison and Miss Jean Dale, Warrensburg, visited in the Ellison home here Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd Hotsenpiller was hostess to members of the Stony Point club Friday afternoon, there were 15 present. Mrs. Harry Pace was a special guests for the afternoon contributed lunch was serv-

> > ed late in the afternoon. Mrs. Fritz Bolte entertained a number of children Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter Shirley's seventh birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games. The children received suckers as favors. Refreshments were served to the following children: Barbara Pace, Carolyn Shirley Hockoday, Gene and Don-

The Mapleton better live stock club met at the home of Hulen Again, Jesse Jones refused to Luetjin Monday night with their pay Mexico more than \$100 a flask leader. Walter Rissler and all for Mercury. Japan was paying as members but one present. Fol-Here, for instance, is a concrete high as \$230 a flask, but Jesse lowing the business meeting the wouldn't budge a cent higher. young people enjoyed playing It happens that mercury, not rook. Refreshments were served only is essential to shells and ex- by Hulen's mother, Mrs. Golder tremely important war instru- plosives, but also is "poor man's Luetjin. Guests present were gold" in Mexico, being mined by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Demand, Mr.

Result was that Jap agents Norma, were guests at a birthday smuggled a lot of mercury right dinner Sunday at the home of out from under Jesse's nose. More- Mrs. Lena Morrison, Sedalia, in over, the Japs bought directly honor of Mrs. Demand's sister, from the Indian, while Jesse, a Mrs. Howard Fullerton. Others banker to the end, insisted on present were Mr. Fullerton and

Mexico City, which took a com- | Misses Sadie Homan and Docia mission from the nttives. So the Ross, and Porter Cole, Mr. and natives preferred to sell directly Mrs. Edwin Schlobohm, were the to the Japs and keep the commis- guests at a goose dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. And that is one reason why we Hotsenpiller, Fortuna, given in are already running low on mer- honor of Mrs. Hotsenpiller's birth-

Democrat-Capital Class ads get to wild rubber from the Ama- results, 10 words, 1 week 80c.

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TO THEM VERY WELL

A YOUNG Sedalian

NOW IN The

FOR INSTANCE

WAS CALLED Before

ARMY

A GENERAL RECENTLY

EXAMINATION

FOR AN Oral

THE QUESTIONS

HAD TO Do With THE CARE Of Horses

AND HOW They Should BE USED On

A LONG Trip TO START With

THE BOY Remembered ADVICE GIVEN By

HIS MOTHER When

"THINK A Minute BEFORE YOU Answer"

THEN HE Answered THE QUESTIONS

AND APPARENTLY

BECAUSE THE General SEEMED PLEASED

AND ASKED If He HAD BEEN Reared

ON A Farm

"NO SIR"

REPLIED THE Sedalian "WHEN I Was A Kid

I SOLD Score Cards

AT THE Missouri STATE FAIR

AND MOST Of Mine WERE SOLD Around

THE HORSE Barns AND IT Was There

I LEARNED HOW THEY Handled

I THANK YOU

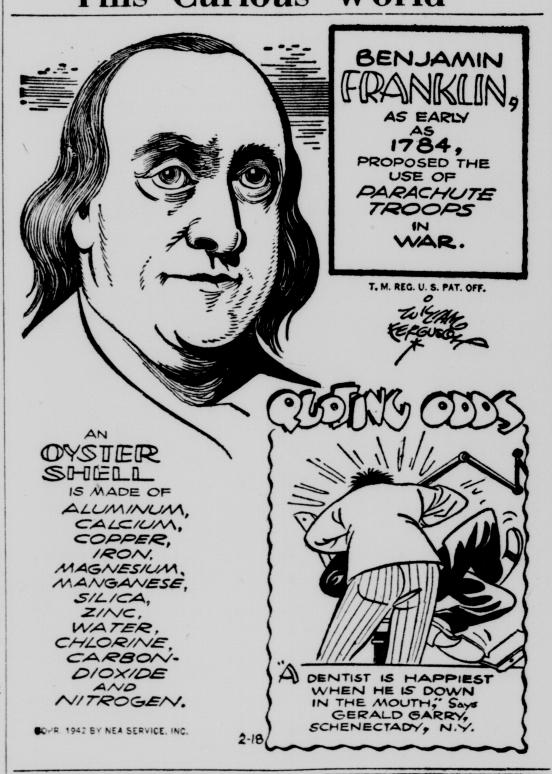
HORSES"

Side Glances



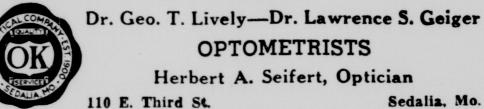
"He insisted no one ever forgot how to ride a bicycle now look at him!"

This Curious World



VISION FAILING?

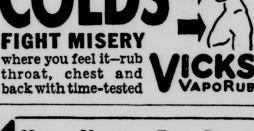
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5-year old red cow, fresh soon. spotted cow and calf white faced cow and calf. 5 year old red cows and calves. These are all good cows, some are extra good milk cows Black Angus bull weight about 1600. FARMALL F-12 TRACTOR ON RUBBER UP IN FINE SHAPE. Tractor Cultivator, good shape. Tractor Gang plow almost new.

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Society

Mrs. Willa Laudenberger announces the approaching marriage McKeehan, Beverly Fisher, Mildof her daughter, Edna Jessie, to Mr. Raymond William Edler, son Lavina Comfort, Jean Mahon, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Edler Betty Jean Elwell, Clarence Gutof State Center, Iowa. The mar- hrie, Bobby Unrin, Odie Mae and riage will take place at 4 o'clock Sue Belle McKeehan. Two teach-Sunday afternoon at the home of ers, Miss Licklider and Miss Adair day afternoon at the home of Mrs. the bride, 409 West Seventh were also guests. The favors and Mae Bailey for the first meeting

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore of Smithton entertained Sunday for entertained the Ozark group at Vaughan. their son, James, who left Tues- their home Thursday evening. A Members of the same group met day for training in the United contributed supper was enjoyed Friday at the church annex and

furth, Mr. and Mrs. James Hun- Kenneth. ter and children, Rosella, C. L., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schenk Boonville where she underwent Henselman and children of Apple- and Mrs. F. J. Schenk. ton City, Mo., were not able to attend.

by Jean Lucas, Peggy Priesen- was a guest. High scoring honors well. dorf, Elaine Warren and Beverly Rentschler at a meeting of the Eat and Run club held at Bever- lin. ly's home, 911 West Broadway Wednesday afternoon.

By-laws drawn up by Selma approved by the club.

entertaining.

Parents Of A Son LaMonte, route two are parents

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FUNERAL HOME Lady Attendant 9TH AT OHIO

Bothwell hospital. The child ish comment on the raid. He had

• La Monte

By MRS. R. E. KERBY Mrs. J. F. McKeehan entertained Monday honoring her daughter, Jessie, on her twelfth birthday anniversary. The following children attended: Mary Ella Guthrie, Harriet Hollenbeck, Rebecca red Unrin, Margaret Gregory,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hiltenberg Wednesday with Mrs. T. J. Present were their children and John Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Geo- "Fellow Helpers to Truth." grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John rge Landes, Mrs. E. P. Burke, Mrs. Eva Whittaker was Atkinson and children, Bobby and Ellis Hall and Lowell Reavis, Mr. brought to her home Wednesday Ruth of Boonville, Mrs. Paul Er- and Mrs. E. A. Ficken and son, after having been a patient 18

Jimmy and June of Sedalia, route and daughter, Sharon, of Kansas an operation for appendicitis. She 3, Albert Viola and Wilbur Moore City spent the week end at the is gradually improving. of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred home of the former's parents, Mr. Alfred Alexander, who for the day at the Fox theatre. Head- Co-feature "No Hands On The the axis powers.

member of her bridge club Wed- turned home a few days ago. nesday night at her home. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richey's A short program was presented Glenn Taggart of Lawson, Mo., parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bard- that will be necessary is for in-

Mrs. Mary Patton, chief of tele- Yoacum. phone operator, has been confin- Leslie Ray Medlin of Prairie ed to her home since Friday with Home spent Saturday night with The girls sang a song with ori- an attack of influenza. Her daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Medlin and ginal words, with the rest joining ter, Mrs. Paul Sparks, has been Williams Suggs, who has been in the chorus, and recited an ogi- assuming her duties at the tele- making his home with them. The

Bloess and Paula Pressler, were tertained the following at a tur- They expected to leave soon for key dinner at their home Sunday: training camp. Ruth Scotten was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard the meeting. The hostess' mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier and and children spent Sunday with Mrs. S. O. Rentschler, assisted in son, D. I., Mr. and Mrs. G. L. his mother, Mrs. Maude Leonard Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George and family of Latham, Mo. Crole, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ris- Mrs. Luther Wells and daugh- gow, which is being passed on as unconsciousness and died at 2:25 sler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficken, ter, Kathryn, were weekend visit- a likely topic of some good old a. m. PWT. His sister, Anna, and

> accompanied by the former's and also a daughter and sister. mother, Mrs. A. W. LaRue, went Marketa Wells who is attending will be ex-service men from this Mr. Satterwhite III to Oklahoma City last Thursday business college there. where they visited until Saturday Miss Anna Elliott, a teacher in fund now by taxing munition fac- many years with the S. H. Beiler with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Win- the Sedalia schools, visited over frey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marshall Mrs. Sarah Wilson. and daughter, Rosalie, of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark of son. were guests Sunday of the form- Kansas City, were week-end nasty habit, but it may mean that ugly, er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe guests of his parents, Mr. and der if there will be another Am- today. crawling roundworms are starting trouble Marshall. They were accompanied Mrs. C. W. Cobb in California. signs are: "picky" appetite, fidgeting, unhome Sunday evening by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winebrenits name?

Marshall who visited in their home.

Charles Wolfe of Clinton spent invalid father. Sunday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Shaw. He returned home Monday accompanmild laxative. Demand Jayne's Vermifuge. ied by his wife who has been visiting here for a few days.

Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Way- prison. bright of Goose Creek, Texas, ar- Mrs. Woodall was shot to death rived Saturday for a few days in her apartment last April 12. visit with the former's mother, Defense Attorney Ted Monroe Mrs Sallie Waybright and his told the jury before it received brother, Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barb have Barr, former Dallas newspaper visit with their daughter, Mrs. trial. J. L. Yount of Warsaw.

Mrs. May Brown had as her the verdict. week end guest her twin sister, Mrs. Myrtle Brown of Kingsville. Mrs. Lester Choplin and two children of Clinton arrived Saturday for a few days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and the Knights of Columbus will hold Mrs. D. F. Wasson.

been spending the winter at the hall. More than thirty have signhome of her daughters, Mrs. Art- ed up for the class, and the num-

Oscar Barb of Warsaw is visit-

visited Sunday with the latter's cants to register in advance. All parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parsons in Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pittman of Sweet Springs have moved into the property on Main street which they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ewen, daughter, Jo Ann and son, Bobby, of St. Louis spent the week end with Mrs. Ewen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Dell and family had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. O'Dell's brother, Garrett O'Dell and wife of Kansas City and the latter's mother, Mrs. Walter Pritchard of Neosho.

Blitz Disturbs Ambassador

WASHINGTON, March 6-(AP) -Britain's blitz bombing of the No. 658-Daily except Sunday factory suburbs of Paris added emotional tension to a conference here Thursday between Sumner No. 108—Leave Welles, acting secretary of state, and Gaston Henry-Haye, French No. 110-Leave

The ambassador seemed deeply No. 112-Leave. disturbed when he arrived at the state department. To newspaper- No. 105-Leave ... men he said he preferred not to No. 103-Leave ... comment on the raid except to No. 107-Leave......1:00 p. m. express his extreme sorrow.

He said his latest information was that about 1,000 French civilians were dead or dying as a result of the raid, and indicated No. 6-Flyer Leaves . 11:53 p. m that what hurt him most was an

weighed six pounds, two ounces. looked in vain, he remarked grimly, for an expression of sympathy from any quarter.

When he was asked if he agreed with Welles' remark yesterday that that British bombing of factories producing war materials for Germany was an entirely legitimate military measure, the ambassador replied bluntly: "I refuse to comment."

Clarksburg

MRS. MAUDE ALBIN The Baptist W. M. U. met Mongames were in keeping with St. of the Missionary week of prayer and another meeting was held

by the following: Mr. and Mrs. studied the missionary book,

days in St. Joseph's hospital at

past several months has been liners in the large supporting cast Clock" with Jean Parker, Chester Ruth McCune was hostess to working in Dumas, Texas, re- are Dick Foran, Anna Gwynne, Morris, Rose Hubert, Dick Pur-

went to Mrs. Bruce Allen and Mrs. and Mrs. Arno Birdsong of the first meeting. second high to Mrs. Charles Car- California were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

men went to Jefferson City Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook en- urday and enlisted in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, of George Landes and D. I. Tevis. ars in Sedalia, with their son and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winfrey brother, Leon Wells and family

the week-end with her mother.

Four Years For Killing Dancer

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCune and DALLAS, March 6—(P) daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. R. A district court jury Thursday E. Kerby and daughter, Mrs. convicted Mrs. Juanita Barr, 39, Ralph Allen, spent Sunday with of murdering Blanche Woodall, 27 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelly at Grain year old night club dancer and fixed her penalty at four years in

the case yesterday that the dancer Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smiley visit- virtually committed suicide by ed Sunday afternoon in Houstonia | flaunting her love affair with with their son, Wallace Smiley Mrs. Barr's estranged husband, Eddie Barr.

returned home after a week's columnist, did not appear at the

Mrs. Barr fainted upon hearing

First Aid Class For

Knights Of Columbus The First Aid class organized by its first session Sunday afternoon Mrs. Alice Landes who has at 2 o'clock in Sacred Heart school hur Perkins of Blue Mound, Ill., ber will probably be increased. and Mrs. Henry Perkins of Green- The class is not for members oncastle, Ind., returned home Sat- ly but for any others, either men or women who may be interested.

The instructor is Michael Wolng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. fel. The course comprises ten sessions of two hours each. It Mr. and Mrs. George Swope will not be necessary for appli-

Local Time Tables MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective 12:01 Sept. 21) East Bound-Main Line

	10—Leave2.00		
No.	20—Leave3:20	a.	n
No.	12—Leave9:50	a.	n
No.	6—Eagle Leave 2:25	p.	n
No.	14—Leave6:15	p.	n
West Bound-Main Line			
No.	9—Leave4:30	a.	n
No.	5—Eagle Leave12:01	p.	n
	15—Leave7:30		
No.	11—Leave5:00	p.	n
No.	19—Leave 9:35	p.	n
Lexington Branch			
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No. 655—Daily except Sunday Leave..... ..5:10 a. m No. 656—Daily except Sunday Arrive..... 11:40 a. m. Warsaw Branch No. 567-Daily except Sunday

Arrive MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES East Bound (Stops at Jefferson City)11:05 a. m. No. 106-Leave. 2:30 a. m. West Bound 3:45 a. m.

Leave.....5:30 a. m.

No. 109-Leave7:00 p. m. MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD

North and East Bound South and West Bound apparent absence of sympathy for No. 5-Flyer Leaves 6:35 a. m.

of a son born Thursday night at | the victims in American and Brit- "Ride 'Em Cowboy" and "No Hands On The Clock" opens Sunday at the Fox theatre



well as the funniest of the Abbott Fitzgerald. Featured musical and "Ride 'Em Cowboy" opens Sun- and the Ranger Chorus of forty. Johnny Mack Brown, Samuel S. cell and Aristid Allwyn.

dancing aggregations include The

terested persons to be present at

Around And

By HENRY B. JAMESON ST. LOUIS, March 6—(AP)—Well here it is folks. It was bound to leased in 1939 from San Quentin bob up in public conversation prison where he had grown old, sooner or later. Perhaps someone underwent his fourth major abelse has already started the move, dominal operation last Monday. but we haven't noticed it.

fashioned rag chewing:

"I hereby now declare myself in | bedside. favor of a bonus for the men who war. Let's start building up a Harney G. Satterfield, for tories on profits and by a payroll Grocery Company, now retired, tax on the employes of the same." suffered a stroke at his home,

erican Legion and what will be

A lot of folks have been Monday with Mr. Winebrenner's scratching their heads and trying others in Ireland.

They're all wrong. There is no Preceding the meeting a 7:00 lated, means "without origin."

Cable companies explain it is a families were in attendance. standard phrase used in interna- "Bob" Parkhurst, general chairtional communications to conceal man of the entertainment comthe source of a message which mittee announced the appointmight prove of value to the en- ment of Mr. and Mrs. George

the Chillicothe business man, who tee announced an orchestra dance suddenly decided one evening to for next Thursday night. go roller skating. As the Constitution-Tribune pointed out, he should have known better than to have put that bottle in his hip

Baby Improving

Sheilah Rae, 6 weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isgur, 225 South Grand avenue, who underwent an operation at Menorah hospital, Kansas City, Tuesday, is showing improvement. Mrs. Isgur is in Kansas City with the

Tom Mooney, Labor Leader, Dies Today

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6-(AP)—Tom Mooney, 58, labor leader who served 22 years in prison for the 1916 San Francisco prein St. Luke's hospital here early

The grey haired Mooney, re-

He was believed recovering sat-We refer to a suggestion of isfactorily only yesterday, but at Editor J. W. Stevenson of Glas- 1:20 a. m. today he lapsed into

Hope you can duck, Mr. Steven- 1109 West Second street, Thursday morning. His condition, not But while on the subject, won- believed critical, is about the same

Cafeteria Meal For SBA Membrs

to find "Sans Origine" on the Mrs. L. M. Steelman, vice-presmap. It is the designation ap- ident of Fidelity Council No. 53, pearing in the date line of some Security Benefit Association, precable and radiograms sent home sided at the regular business by members of the armed forces meeting Thursday night, in place abroad. Many puzzled parents of Mrs. Ellis Green, president. thought it was in the Western The session was well attended Pacific; some put it in Iceland, and a very interesting meeting

such place. It is merely a French o'clock cafeteria meal was served expression which, literally trans- under the direction of Mrs. Herman Myers. Members and their

Fachler and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beck, as the social committee for Others might take a lesson from the month of March. The commit-

If you suffer from monthly cramps, monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for relieving such pain and nervous feelings of women's "diffi-



Pettis County Annual **Dramatics Contest**

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Tuesday, March 10th - At 8 P. M. 4 One Act Plays and Several Special Numbers.

Admission: Children 5e - Adults 15e

Soft For Auctioneer Selling 1941 Auto

BALTIMORE, March 6-(AP)—An almost new 1941 model automobile was put on the auction block in a court approved sale in liquidating an estate.

Wordlessly the auctioneer caressed the big, thick, lovely treads of the tires. . . .

The car sold for \$1,660, more than \$100 above its purchase price new.

Agree To Bury Axe-In Axis'

6—(P)—A Hatfield and a McCoy, ploye. "Especially since all of is established here the federal members of the feuding families them have proven that they are government will furnish several

Matewan W. Va., and at one time | Sedalia's proximity to large de- | when they are off duty. However, members of the same football fense and munitions factories it will still not compensate for the team at Matewan high school, brought down much criticism on effect on the morale of the people said Thursday they had joined the the plan. Especially since local here. The fear of what might & Costello starring comedies, dancing aggregations include The marine corps, shook hands for citizens have earnestly put form. Hi-Hatters, The Buckaroo Band photographers and asserted they efforts to present the city's adwere out this time to help lick vantages to the government so be a source of worry. They should

Private Edward LaPort whose camp might be located here. patriotic Americans." mother was a McCoy, and Private born just five days apart.

Peanut Shaped Egg On Tagtmeyer Farm

An egg shaped like a peanut was laid by a hen recently on the paredness parade bombing died form of H. W. Tagtmeyer, La



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"SONS OF THE SEA"

Further Opposition Voiced On Jap Concentration Camp

plan to establish a Jap concentra- sibilities of any such plans. tion camp at the Missouri State Fair grounds is much the same. Sedalians don't want it, and they can offer good arguments against

Interviewed Thursday on the subject were a hotel clerk, justice of the peace, shop workers, housewife, nurse, and several possible to keep everybody goother persons representing vari- ing. Sedalia wants to help win the ous industries. "Of course, there aren't very

whose battles made West Virginia- potential fifth columnists. But I hundred guards to ring the Kentucky border history, have don't see why a city like Sedalia ground," a justice stated. "If that agreed to bury the axe-in the should be chosen to house them. is true, it will probably bring The pair, both residents of fense plants throughout the state." these guards live in Sedalia itself

Cabell Terry Hatfield enlisted at Monte. The egg, which appears the Charleston marine recruiting to be two small eggs joined tostation. Each is 19 and they were gether, is about an inch long and half an inch in diameter.

Mr. Tegtmeyer owns two bleeds of chickens, Buff Minorcas and Get quick relief the famous Penetro Buff Rocks, but he says he does Nose Drop 2-drop way. Helps open up not know which was the guilty cold stuffed nose. Generous sizes, 25c and 50c. Use only as directed.

From county official to the man | Everyone agreed that the influx in the street-opinions on the of Japs would shut out all pos-

Wants To Keep Fair Going

"Why should they take away the Missouri State Fair from us," said an indignant shop employe. "Everyone knows that during times like these we need fairs and as much other entertainment as war not by being invaded by Japs but by constructing something for many cities that want these Japs, America."

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March I suppose," said a county em- "I understand that if the camp We are centrally located near de- some business into Sedalia, if that a defense factory or military be placed far away from good,



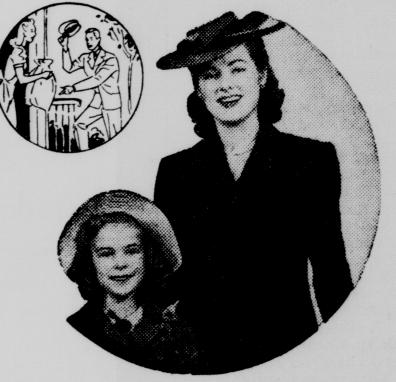


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ique reported that Japanese activity in the last 24 hours on Bataan peninsula had been "neg-

In the battle of Burma, British military quarters said the situation had changed little in the past three days and declared that both Rangoon, the Burmese capital, and Pegu, key rail junction 40 miles north of Rangoon, were still in British hands.

These quarters said British soldiers and their allies, Indian imperials and Chinese, were putting up "a magnificent scrap" although badly outnumbered by Japanese forces which crossed the lower Sittang river earlier this week.

Encircled by Four Divisions Axis reports said Batavia fell after being encircled by four Japanese divisions - about 60,000 troops. Previous estimates put the whole invasion force at 85,000.

Even Bandoeng, new site of the colonial government and of Dutch army headquarters on a cool and malaria-free upland 75 miles southeast of the fallen capital, was regarded as endangered by offshoots of three main Japanese forces spreading deeper into Java heart of the Netherland East In-

An invasion of the sparsely settled north Australian coast, aimed at neutralizing the Darwin naval base, and intensification of the Japanese drive into Burma was forecast by military observers as a result of the turn of the battle. Raised Military Service Age

Australia's prime minister, John Curtin, acted swiftly to swell the commonwealth's armed forces. He submitted a proclamation to parliament in Canberra to make all men up to the age of 60 liable for military service.

Isolation of the Soerabaja base of United Nations' naval craft apparently was an aim of a Japanese force striking southward across Java 400 miles east of Batavia.

A MacArthur-like stand by the allies might be possible on the neighboring Bandoeng and Pengalengan plateaus which rise from 2.346 feet to 4,400 feet above sea level, cool, abundantly watered and covered in part by luxuriant

Bandoeng, with a population in 1930 of 166,722, has an extensive artillery plant among its several large factories. The many waterfalls of the area provide cheap electric power. Its climate is that of a health resort.

Distance Handicap A potential handicap, however, is that Bandoeng is 45 miles from the sea and 110 miles from the Indian ocean port of Tjilatjap, and through which any heavy supplies and reinforcements would have to come.

Stover

By MRS. F. J. KRAXBERGER Oscar Gerlt, son of Mr. and

afternoon for the Panama Canal

entertained several guests Sun- day for a visit in Springfield, Mo., day Saturday. day evening at a farewell party for three nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Fajen who will leave Wed- are employed in that city. Norman and Herbert Fischer and Hugo Meyer. Other guests were friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer and family, Mrs. Ella Fischer and sons, Misses Erna, Selma, Pauline and Hulda Tagtmeyer, William Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fischer and son, Fred Meyer, William sten and Ruby Lee Hagedorn.

A double wedding anniversary celebration was held Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willmer, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willmer, who observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kroeschen, observing their fortysecond anniversary, as guests of honor. Both couples received many beautiful gifts. Guests were Rev and Mrs. E. O. Baack, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Willmer, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Schupp, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kroeschen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bockleman, Mr. and Mrs R. H. Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nolting, Jr., Mr. and Mrs H. H. Nolting, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nolting, Mrs. Elizabeth Nolting, Misses Emogene Schupp of Kansas City, Ruth Nolting, Violet Nolting, Violet and Thelma Schupp, Elfrieda Baack, Kathryn Willmer, Marcus Nolting, Orlan and Hienz Schupp, Nelson Ehlers, Raymond Kroeschen, Calvin Self and Leroy Nolting.

Mrs. A. J. Fajen entertained with a birthday dinner party Friday evening in honor of her husband. The evening was spent in games and conversation. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fajen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fajen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alpers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fajen, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Welpman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fajen.

Mrs. Joe Daniels of Jefferson City is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogt and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Woolery motored to Kansas City Sunday and spent the day with Miss Pearl Vogt, who was observing her

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Woolery!

Missouri State Highway Commission Reorganized



Missouri State Highway Commission (left to right)-Dr. H. A. Buehler, Rolla, ex-officio member; Baxter Brooking Bond, Hannibal, vice-chairman; George H. Davis, Kansas City, chairman; E. N. Meador, Cassville, member; H. G. Simpson,

The Missouri State Highway Commission has been reorganized by the election of George Harvey Davis, Kansas City business leader and grain dealer, as chairman; Baxter Brooking Bond, Hannibal investment banker, vice-chairman; E. N. Meador, Cassville publisher, and H. G. Simpson, Charleston business man, members; Dr. H. A. Buehler, Rolla, state geologist, is an ex-officio member. Messrs. Davis and Meador were appointed February 24th for six-year terms each and Mr. Bond was appointed for the unexpired term of Robert B. Brooks of St. Louis, ending December 1, 1943. Mr.

Simpson's term, holdover member, expires December 1, 1945. Mr. Davis succeeds Col. Claude C. Earp of Nevada as chairman, and Mr. Bond succeeds Mr. Edward W. Gray of Maryville, as vice-chairman.

Cross Roads Comment

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conclude the grounds should be secured for that purpose (an internment camp) I am in favor of arrangements being made to that end."

Such a statement should have been made by the governor two weeks ago and applied to an army training camp instead of an alien internment location.

If the Missouri State Fairgrounds was the only solution to an internment camp, there would be no objection. Army officers have been ordered by their superiors to scour Missouri for possibilities. What an easy and natural solution to grab the fairgrounds. Why not let these officers scratch their skulls a little more and find a more practical solution than to turn over a million dollar enterprise, 236 acres of land, 63 modern buildings, 25 of them brick construction, to Japanese aliens?

Why should this elaborate garden spot of Missouri be denied to our American youth in training? Shall we continue to put them in wooden barracks and tents while we entertain the Jap

There are abandoned CCC buildings out on Engineer avenue now. If those wooden buildings were good enough for American young men, who recently occupied them, then they are good enough as residences for Japs while the war lasts,-if we must have Japs in Sedalia. There is considerable acreage around that CCC camp for expansion. The army says it has plenty of portable buildings to use elsewhere for internment purposes. Then why not bring them here, if that is what the army wants, bring all the abandoned CCC buildings throughout the midwest. They can be put up in a jiffy and enclosed in wire fencing.

But do you think this will be done? Certainly not. This type of housing can be located most anywhere. The trouble is a couple of Seventh Corps army scouts just stumbled onto something they thought would be easy when they ran across the Missouri State Fairgrounds. But before the army goes too far with this, Missourians should demand that officialdom be more practical-minded, and in all common sense use a million dollar plant for the use of American soldiers and not Japanese aliens.

and baby of Iowa are visiting family and Mrs. Melvin Giescke Fritz Kraxberger residence. Mrs. Julius Gerlt, left Saturday relatives here, and will move to of Sweet Springs were visitors at Dr. T. F. Casebolt and A. G. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaton and stamps here, has been erected on plement to the gasoline tax law, Windsor soon, where Mr. Woolery the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehlers accompanied Raymond sons, of Knob Noster, were Sun- the front of the Bank of Versail- designed to reach motor fuels Zone, where he will be employed at the shoe factory. Fischer Saturday. Otto Fischer Lon to a veterans hospital in day guests of Mrs. E. P. White and les. The high on the "thermome-Mr. and Mrs. William Fajen Mrs. Henry J. Brunjes left Sun- observed his eighty-seventh birth- Kansas, where the latter will re- son.

with her daughters, Misses Mar- A large crowd attended the ed a paralytic stroke while visit- son and Charles Rucker of Sedalia be built on at any time it is garet and Angeline Tambke, who Birthday Table social, sponsored ing here with his sister, Mrs. An- were guests of Mrs. Lucy Wad- found necessary.

while there.

Miss Ester Gherken, daughter were announced.

last week for treatment.

Fischer and son, Miss Lelah Hol- was taken to a Boonville hospital Fort Leonard Wood spent the week here with Charles Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ritchie Mrs. Ben Argenbright. of Kansas City spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benning- sons, Kas., from Stover, where Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jeffress en- and J. L. Whittle of Crocker, Mr. of 16,000 square miles, or one- Radio Corp. of America. ... 2% 21/2

by the Women's society of the ton Ehlers.

the social. There were tables treatment in a hospital. admittance proceeds of \$16.31 Sid Johnson of Raytown and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jose and Mr. the patriotic motif. The next

ton operated a beauty shop. She died shortly before noon Februhas opened a shop here. Pr. Ben- ary 19 after an illness of two nington will be be engaged in real weeks. Jessie Kate Shumate was

George Fischer and Mrs. R. L. Katherine Jones Nowlin. She was Viebrock spent Wednesday after- married to Ernest L. Shumate noon in Boonville with Mrs. March 25, 1898 by Rev. I. B. Dot-George Fischer, who is a patient son at his home in Nelson. in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraxberger this union. A son and a daughter spent Tuesday and Wednesday in died in childhood. One daughter, Versailles visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Claude Kamphefirer of Gus Kraxberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hagedorn ving are three grandchildren, entertained a number of guests three brothers, Buford, David and at their home Sunday evening Clayton Nowlin, and one sister, with "500". Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Doty, all of near Black-Mrs. Kenneth Kirchner, Mr. and water. Mr. and Mrs. Shumate Mrs. Deo Warnke and daughter, were former residents of Pettis makes 5 quarts when water is fore the project was abandoned. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger county. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bauer, and son, Mr. and Mrs. urday afternoon at the Arrow Fred Bauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rock Baptist church, of which she Meyer and daughter.

Mrs. Carl Opp was their daughter, Townsend cemetery. Miss Patricia Opp, of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraxberger and family spent Sunday with with Mrs. R. P. Hunter at Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geary City over the weekend.

Leonard Wood is visiting his movisited by his sons, Jim and Sid, and Mrs. Elmer Mustain.

ceive treatment. Mr. Lon suffer- Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Snavely and limit, however as an extension can

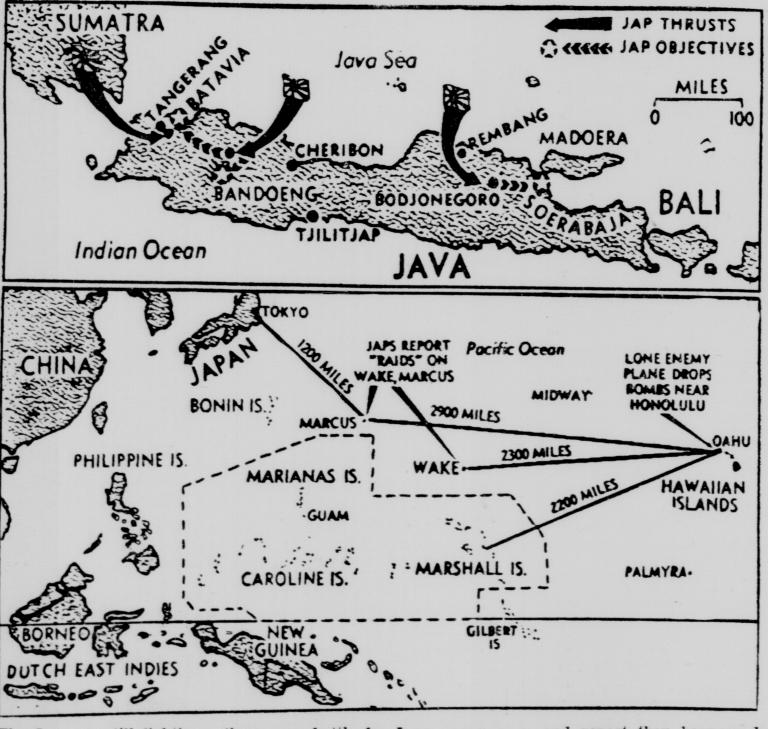
Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Wittrock Christian Service Friday night in Mrs. George Fischer returned Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gander the Junior Sorosis at her home Some scientists state that this The three guests of honor were of Neosho, spent Sunday and the M. E. church basement. Ap- home Monday from Boonville, and daughter, D. F. Gander, Mr. Wednesday evening with sixteen moon may be inhabited. Monday here with relatives and proximately 150 persons attended where she had been receiving and Mrs. Emmonds Tutt and son members present. Miss Vallie

Misses Seline and Erna Tagt- representing each month in the Frank Huffman, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gander. meyer and brother, William Tagt- year. The entrance fee was set Mrs. Ben Huffman and a member Virgil Verts, who underwent Charm". She also conducted a United States died during the twomeyer, were guests in Omaha, by measuring each person's foot of the U. S. army at Fort Leonard an appendectomy at Boonville last quiz on defense stamps and bonds. year period between 1938 and Neb., over the week end. They at- and charging him accordingly. Re- Wood is convalescing in a hospital Monday is reported in a satisfac- During the social hour the hostess 1940: six were senators and 28 tended the wedding of a relative freshments were served. Total after being ill with pneumonia. tory condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of and Mrs. Campbell Martin and meeting will be with Miss Evelyn World's Largest Ranch Tagtmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gehrken, Private Howard Argenbright, of Palo, Mo., were weekend visitors daughter visited with Mrs. E. B. Carrico.

> and family recently moved to Par- hospital in Kansas City. with relatives south of Stover. ton have moved to Stover from they resided in an apartment at tertained Mr. and Mrs. Birtle Huff and Mr. and third the area of New York state. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer and Springfield, where Mrs. Benning- the home of Mrs. Herman Goetze. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Elmer Whittle. The occasion

Japanese Activity In Ea stern Theater Of War



The Japs are still fighting a three-way battle for Java, upper map, and report they have made "raids on Wake and Marcus islands, indicated in lower map. Also shown is spot where a lone enemy plane dropped bombs near Honolulu. (NEA Telephoto)

Nelson

By MRS. J. W. COX

Funeral services for James T Jeffress, 82, who was found dead near his home three miles northeast of Nelson February 19, were held Saturday afternoon at the Blackwater Methodist church. Rev. D. F. Murphy, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Boonville officiated. Burial was in Nelson cemetery. Mr. Jeffress, for many years a prominent farmer, had been in ill health for some time, but his death came unexpectedly

His family had been called to the home of a sick neighbor, Mrs. Ernest L. Shumate, who passed away at 11:40 o'clock that morning. When the Jeffress family returned to their home they found Mr. Jeffress lying in a lot ad-

John R. and Isabelle Lowry Jef- Washington, D. C. fress. He was married to Miss Amanda Brownfield in November, for a report astonishing to most three other sons, Roy, Paul and 1881. His wife died in August, Americans, that skimmed dried Edward Wilhite, all of St. Louis;

Robert, of Cooper county; one ming. sister, Mrs. Cochran of Arlington, pox in 1921.

Mrs. Ernest L. Shumate, a close neighbor, of the Jeffress family, born August 1, 1879 near Arrow Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, Rock, the daughter of J. S. and

Three children were born to Blackwater, survives. Also survi-

Funeral services were held Satwas a member, with Rev. Ray Weekend visitor with Rev. and Dick officiating. Interment was in

> The T. W. Caton home on Main street has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jeffress, whose home was burned recently.

W. T. Rhoades, who has been were business visitors in Kansas spending the winter in California. has written Nelson friends that Private Earl Woolery of Fort he will return home in March.

Mrs. Rhoades Marshall is sufther, Mrs. R. Woolery and family, fering from influenza, and is be- in Versailles and surrounding Charles Johnson, who has been ing cared for by her daughters, community thus far have amountseriously ill with penumonia was Mrs. Clarence Johns of Boonville ed to \$66,108.75. Although this is

Mrs. Mollie Schupp moved her night with Mrs. Harriett Potter munity. A "thermometer" showing the state from making this tax household goods Saturday into the and Mrs. Eva Heim, near Black- the ever-increasing amount of water.

dell Sunday.

of Bunceton were week end guests Louise Guenther presented a pa-

Blair near Marshall Juncton Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buchanan Ranch, on the Weikham river of end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Von Molten day. Mr. Blair is at the Research had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. Australia, is said to be the world's

Holder, James Oscar Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. J. W. Horner and her four daughters and their families as dinner guests last Sunday.

On A Short Visit

John Meuschke of Seattle. Wash., formerly of Sedalia and Mrs. Meuschke were guests on Thursday night at Hotel Bothwell and spent part of today here en route to Kansas City where they Arthur Meuschke, a former Sedalian, and now with the Kansas City Light and Power company. John Meuschke is a Greyhound bus driver out of Seattle and also a deputy sheriff of King county, their farm five miles north of Wash. He and Mrs. Meuschke Versailles, to their property at the have been on a vacation trip and south edge of town. Mr. and Mrs. he is driving a new Cadillac am- Dave Kidwell recently bought the

bulance company there. Arthur John Meuschke III, who has been visiting his grandfather.

Condition Unchanged

There is no improvement in the injured in a fall Monday evening les. at her home. Miss Lacey struck her head on a concrete step at the back entrance of the house as she fell, suffering a gash on her forehead, bruises about the eyes and a hand injury. She is at her home.

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Effort To Save • Obituaries Skimmed Milk

Dried To Powder It Is One Of The Richest of Foods

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, March 6 .- (AP)-War is about to rescue skimmed milk, America's greatest food waste, says the current issue of

der are cited to show that in the of the music. to military forces all over the world, and is one of the richest

joining their yard. He was be- pact milk can be transported 1 o'clock this morning at the Willieved to have died about 1:30 across the entire United States, hite country home in Warsaw of Mr. Jeffress was born near moving fluid milk 6 miles. The He is survived by his widow, Speed, Mo., in 1859, the son of author is Carlos C. Van Leer, Jr., Mrs. Ollie Hunter Wilhite. of

Surviving are three children, body-building proteins, and the of Tipton, and Mrs. Christy Payne Mrs. J. W. Davis, Blackwater; richest and cheapest of all sources of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Grace Nunn, Boonville; Roy of calcium. It is also rich in vit- Mr. Wilhite was born in Cole three brothers, Charles, Edson and with the fat removed in skim. 1863.

The nation produces about 61,-Va.; and sixteen grandchildren. 000,000 quarts of skimmed milk noon at the Centertown Baptist One son, Ivan L., died of small daily, a volume greater than all church, with the Rev. B. Hood, the whole milk and cream we

For years the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been objecting because nearly all skimmed milk is fed to livestock or thrown a-half to 4 cents for enough to Constable Forrest Poindexter.

Powdered skimmed milk's calcium, the report states, would lieutenant, attempted to build an approximated 600,000 shares, largest cost 285 per cent more if taken overhead railway from Spitzberand 257 per cent more if in dried were to be suspended from a wire Few Leaders Upon the Curb navy beans at 9 cents a pound, strung on poles. Several miles of One pound of the dried milk poles actually were erected be-

One newly solved problem is keeping the milk powder perfectly dry. This is done by packaging in some of the glass-like wrapping materials invented by chemists. Moisture in the powder is risky because it opens the way for microbes to breed.

Versailles

By Mrs. Lloyd Buchanan Defense bonds and stamps sold

a good starter, much more money Mrs. J. W. Cox spent Saturday must and will come from this commoney invested in bonds and previously escaping taxation. ter" is \$100,000, but this is not the

> per on, "Give Voice to Your Thirty-four legislators of the served a salad course, carrying out were representatives.

> and Mrs. W. R. Whittle and family biggest ranch. It covers an area was in honor of the birthday of Elmer Whittle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guenther, was copper; Brazil, quartz crystals; Swift & Co.2378 231/2 brought to his home here Thurs- | Argentina, hides; Bolivia, tin ore; day from the St. Joseph hospital Dutch Guiana, bauxite; Mexico, John Meuschke Here in Boonville where he underwent mercury. an operation for appendicitis Thursday of last week.

> Mrs. Jeanette Marker of Gravois Mills underwent a major operation at a Boonville hospital Saturday. She is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kidwell and will visit Mr. Meuschke's father, daughter, Mrs. Clarence Cable attended the funeral Monday of Mrs. Kidwell's mother, Mrs. Ida Roberts, held at Leeton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mefford

moved the first of this week from bulance from a factory in Lima, Mefford farm and moved there Ohio, back to Seattle for an am- this week. E. E. Hairgrove was taken in the

They will be joined in Kansas Kidwell ambulance Sunday to a City by their one-year-old son, cancer hospital in Jacksonville,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf of Oakland, Calif., announce the birth of a 7-pound son born February 21. He has been named Joseph Rex. condition of Miss Nina Lacey, Mrs. Wolf before her marriage 1321 West Tenth street, who was was Kathryn Clifton of Versail-

Jo Relieve

Funeral of Mrs. Junge

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Matilda Junge, 69. who died Wednesday night at Bothwell hospital, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at McLaughlin's chapel, with the Rev. Paul Miller, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be: Theodore S. Eschbacher, William H. Shaw, Henry Meyer, Fred Meyer, John the army, stationed at Patterson R. Brandt and H. H. Kroencke. Field, Fairfax, Ohio, of his pro-New steps in drying it to pow- Mrs. Mae Moser will be in charge

Burial will be in Crown Hill

Adison N. Wilhite

Adison N. Wilhite, 78, father of At home, in a pinch, this com- F. C. Wilhite of Sedalia, died at

Centertown Mo.; his son, F. C He cites nutrition authorities Wilhite, 311 West Seventh street; milk is richer than whole milk in two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Peters

Jeffress and family of the home; amins, except a which goes out county near Centertown, April 3,

Funeral services will be conducted a 2 o'clock Sunday after-

Burial will be in the family lot in the Centertown cemetery.

Fined Five Dollars D. R. Anderson, Independence,

away, contending that it should be arrested on a bogus check charge. saved for humans because of rich- pleaded guilty to Justice of the ness and low cost. At present, the Peace A. M. Harlan, in court this article says this dried, skimmed morning and was fined \$5 and declines were the rule, recessions of milk is sold at retail at two-and- costs. Anderson was arrested by 1 to 3 points were well distributed Polar Railway Attempt

In 1900, Bauendahl, a German in whole milk at 15 cents a quart gen to the North Pole. The cars

Counties Must Pay Diesel Fuel Tax

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6 .-(P)—Counties must pay the tax on | Ford M. Can., A..... diesel fuel levied by the 1941 legislature, the attorney general's office ruled today in an opinion requested by George N. Davis, prosecuting attorney of Macon Davis, estimating the tax would

month for operation of its road graders, said, "I am doubtful as to the right of the legislature to assess such a tax" against a county government. The opinion said "we find no provision of the federal or state

cost Macon county about \$100 a

constitution which would prohibit applicable to counties."

Inhabited Moon? Jupiter, the largest of the plan-

ets, has a satellite moon which is Mrs. Roger Meyer entertained almost as large as the planet Mars. Legislative Deaths

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Miss Virginia Rose has returned from Chicago where she attended the Midwestern Hairdressers association convention

Promotion For Chester Long

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Long, 1811 South Carr avenue, have received word from their son, Chester, in motion to a staff sergeant.

Fined For Too Wide Load On Truck

John E. Huot was fined \$5 and costs in the court of Justice A. M. Harlan Thursday on a charge of driving a truck with a load broader than the law allows.

The width limit of trucks on the road is 8 feet, but the load in Huot's vehicle extended 9 feet and

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Statisticians tell us that during periods of war church attendance falls off at a disturbing rate. Such was the case during the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and World

Let's Turn The Tables On History

It is understandable that church attendance figures will show decreases at a time when thousands of young men are being called into armed service and when new communities spring up almost overnight.

But there are some, unfortunately, who feel that the church can wait. They say, in effect, that the church should furl its banners and mark time for the duration.

That is the counsel of defeatism.

Religion was never more needed than today. The churches -Protestant, Catholic and Jewish-have never had more vital services to perform.

They must reinforce the religious life of the individual and the community, provide service and counsel to men in the armed forces and workers in defense industries, prepare the groundwork now for the peace of tomorrow. During war, as in peace, religion is the keystone of democracy.

Let's turn the tables on history. When the story of this period is written, let it be said that church attendance IN-CREASED, not decreased. Go to church regularly, and take others to church with you

Go To Church This Sunday

This feature sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Sunday School Lesson

Temperance Lesson Is Unique Because It Seeks Reasons Why People Drink

15; Proverbs 31:4-7; Ecclesiastes stainers. They have included 2:1-3, 10, 11; Isaîah 56:12; I Cor many others who have been mod-people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Mr. By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

mens, and what my father saw life. in two years of that apprentice- This is why I believe that tem- 10:00 a. m. ship turned him so against liquor perance lessons, despite their that all his life he was a typically somewhat uniform and convenintense temperance reformer. I tional quality, are still very imgrew up imbibing the teaching portant. But this is a particularand example of my parents, and ly fine temperance lesson, and all my life I have been a per- one that goes right to the depth sonal abstainer. Nevertheless one of the matter. must recognize, especially today, that we are in changed conditions where many, even in our churches where this lesson will be studied. are not strict abstainers and are

temperance movement. It is these circumstances and Janssen's sermon subject will be prevalent conditions today that "Christ the Mediator." The special give significance to a lesson which offerings for the Presbyterian puts more emphasis upon causes United World Emergency Fund than upon effects and results. I will be received at this service. have long felt that we ought to The Christian Endeavor Societies day masses 6:30, 8:00 and 10 a. m various Allied peoples. This hat mon by the Rev. T. H. Harvey of meeting 8:00. Thursday, March lay more stress upon discovering meet at 5:30 p. m. The junior Miraculous Medal Novena Tues- is pink felt with a brown quill. why people, drink and upon stop- leader will be Edna Thompson. ping the demand for liquor, where Mr. Janssen will lead a question the tendency has been to lay em- box discussion at the young peophasis upon stopping the supply. ple's meeting and Marilyn Long Of course, such a discovery would will render musical selections. But the lesson from a Book Thursday at the Service building. that is true to human life and Rev. W. P. Arnold will preach at human nature throws consider- the Thursday evening Lenten able light on the problem. Drink services, using as his subject, rightly or wrongly, has been as- "Jesus and His Enemies." sociated, and is today, with merriness. I believe it is far more PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF closely related to sadness and tra- GOD. Sixth and Emmett street. gedy, but the tradition of wine Rev. Elmer D. Kretzinger, pastor. and merriment is strong. The Sunday school at 9:45, E. W. passage from Isaiah suggests that Schultz, superintendent. Classes turning to drink is a false move for all ages. Morning worship at toward something big. It would 11:00 sermon by the pastor. The

himself and of his world. My friendships during my life- Tuesday and Friday night at 7:45. time have been wide and varied. They have included a great many CONGREGATIONAL - PRES-

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Text: Genesis 43:34; Psalm 104:14, who, like myself, are total aberate drinkers. I am frank to and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, sponsay that, in the whole aspect of sors. character and likeable qualities, I This temperance lesson with its should prefer some of my drinkmany passages is unique among ing friends to some of the non- Twenty-seventh and Washington temperance lessons, which in the drinkers. But, taken as an entire streets. Rev. Ervin Kelley, pasmain tend to have a conventional group, I think the advantage in tor; Elot Huffman, superintendform and to be based upon the health, temperament, likeability, ent. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. assumption that all those who efficiency, service, and in every Preaching 11:00 a. m. Young peoread and study the lessons are other respect, is unquestionably ple's League 6:45 p. m., Mrs. either total abstainers from liquor with the total abstainers. I have Ervin Kelley in charge. Mrs.

or convinced believers in the seen immense harm and suffering Vearl Martin will be giving the cause of temperance reform, or come through the liquor habit, but lesson. Sunday evening sermon I have never known a case where by pastor. Text, "Ship Wrecked Speaking for myself, I have any man, or his home, or his en- Souls." Also special numbers in been all my life a strict teetotaler. vironment, was the worse off for song. Services start at 8:00. Mid-My father, who was a merchant, his being an adbstainer. This, I week services Wednesday and served his apprenticeship in a think, is rather important testi- Friday at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday store where liquor was sold. His mony, and I believe that it would night the young people have employer used to get delirium tre- be borne out in a wide survey of charge of services. Daily morn-

Additional Churches

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN -Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Clyde not notably identified with the Heynen, superintendent. Service of worship, 10:45. Rev. H. M.

be interesting to know how large P. Y. P. A. meets at 6:45 p. m. a part an inferiority complex Royal Kellner and Donald Vanplays in the resort to alcohol. The derlinden in charge. Evening man who drinks a few glasses service at 7:45 with evangelistic gets an inflated conception of message by the pastor. Choir and orchestra taking part. Service

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superintendent. Morning worship

ing prayer meetings at parsonage

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Fifth and Summit. Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; E. E. Lingle, general superintendent. Morning service at 10:30. Pastor in charge. Music give them. in charge of the adult choir. Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m. F. E. Norris, general director. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Music in charge of young people's choir. Pastor in pulpit. Tuesday 1:30 p. m. committee meetings of W. M. W. 2 p. m. regular business meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. regular family meeting of various departments of W. M. U. and Brotherhood.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth and Osage. Rev. Paul Luther Miller, pastor. 9 a. m. Matins with sermon by the pastor, "No Religion Neutrality." 10 a. m. The church school, Noel Tweet superintendent. 5 p. m. Lenten Vespers with the reading of the history of the Passion of Our Lord and a meditation, "A Heap of Wrath." Church school workers' conference Tuesday at 8 p. m. Women's Aid Society meets Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. Fingland and Mrs. Lee Brandt as hostesses. The church council meets Friday at 8 p. m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL tor. Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Topic, "A theme, "The Drawing Power of Light In the Night." Junior League at 6:30 with supper.

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and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., O. E. Palmer, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Bishop J. C. Broomfield will be the preacher

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CALVARY BAPTIST-Rev. J. R. Sumners, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., R. W. Towner, superintendent; B. B. Bradley, associate. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon subject, "Prayer the Great Power of a Believer in Christ, Matt. 7:7. Training Union 6:15 p m., Mrs. B. B. Bradley, director AND REFORMED, Fourth and L. C. Griswold, associate; Miss Vermont. Oscar J. Rumpf, pas- Janice Mickens, assembly leader. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon Christ," John 10:32. Circle meetings of the W. M. S. in the homes Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh Circle one meeting with Mrs. G and Massachusetts. Rev. A. W. H. Wills, 1712 East Seventh Kokendoffer, pastor; Mrs. H. O. street; circle one with Mrs. Tay-Foraker director of music. The lor, 214A West Seventh street Bible school meets at 9:30. C. F. Mrs. Mickens is chairman of cir-Scotten, superintendent. Morning | cle one and Mrs. Arnold chairman worship and communion at 10:45. of circle two. Sunbeam and The text of Rev. Kokendoffer's Junior and Intermediate G. A sermon will be "The Fundamental meeting at the church Wednesday Facts of Religion." Special music, evening from 6:30 until 7:30 a hymn anthem, "Memories of Topic for the Wednesday evening Galilee," Mrs. Howard Roberts prayer meeting, "The Master's and choir. Mrs. T. E. Gasperson | Moralist." Choir practice Thurs-

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Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school Broadway at Engineer street. at 9:20 a. m. Divine service at Ralph Hurd, minister. Church 10:45 a. m. Theme of sermon: school, 9:30. General superintend-"A Discordant Note in a Song of ent, L. O. McAtee. Visitation Triumph." Evening worship at evangelisam campaign begins 7:30. Theme of sermon, "The Sunday, and we shall have guest First Church a Pattern in Activ- | speakers for the worship services | ity." Mid-week Lenter services of the day. Morning worship at 10:30. The Reverend Lee F. Soxman, of Independence, will be the CHURCH OF THE OPEN speaker. Evening worship at BIBLE-Rev. G. M. Vriezelaar, 7:30. The Reverend J. W. Ward, pastor. Midweek services are as of Bethany, will preach. Youth follows: Tuesday evening 7:45, Fellowship at 6:30. Miss Alean Bible study. Wednesday evening Kubli is the president, and Miss

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CHAPTER XXI

TRAKE walked across the lawn an absolute freedom in managing and buggy, and began to look for and stopped to straighten a the estate. row of sea shells that bordered a All through the morning Mr. Kings Row watched. Like any rectangular flower bed near the Wakefield was somewhat distrait. pack of the wild they waited for drive. It had been his Aunt He always walked home to mid- the victim to falter. But they Mamie's favorite spot. All of her day dinner, leaving the bank ex- were at least temporarily disappet plants flourished here. It was actly at half-past twelve. Today pointed. Drake looked as usual. looking a little withered just now, he left fifteen minutes earlier. but of course it was late Septembe made. No wonder the house didn't rent. He had never looked at it closely before. It was dilapidated, that's what it was-downright dilapidated.

He heard the telephone ringing. He went slowly and indifferently toward the house. It was Mr. Wakefield calling.

"Could you come down here to the bank for a few minutes?"

"Why, certainly." Half an hour later he faced Mr. Wakefield at the cashier's window. Mr. Wakefield came back and ecutor and trustee for." unlocked the heavy oak door. "You're overdrawn a little, you

know." "Overdrawn?" "Yes. Let me see, I think about

eighty dollars, or so, nothing to speak of." "But-could I speak to Mr.

Curley?" "Mr. Curley's in Texas. Went down on business. I expect him

back next week." "But I thought I had more'n a ing to fool each other. We've got found out about it she came somethousand dollars in my account!" to face this in a few hours, any- times late in the evening and

Mr. Wakefield smiled again. der. "No. Sure enough, Mr. Wakefield. I haven't been spending any money—not much. And on the taken the president of the Farm- Now he did his own first of July there must have been ers Exchange has skipped out— and dried the clothes in the kitchabout a thousand dollars put in." probably with everything he could en so no one would know. "Well, well. I see. Drake, I lay his hands on!"

guess Mr. Curley just overlooked it. But he's usually very punctili- THE Farmers Exchange scandal "Yes, sir, I saw him staggering ous, indeed." "What about my account?"

a matter of a few days. I can ar- fact remained: James Cuthbert Fritz Bachman's lunchroom, range that myself. You won't re- Curley, president of the Farmers which was patronized by railroad quire the whole amount, of Exchange Bank, had stolen money men, was also a convenient "blind

"No, certainly not." en Tuesday. I'll call you."

ted for a moment.

but he usually discussed such to live on for a while. matters with someone. Mr. Wake- No one guessed how bewildered

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field tried to recall the terms of Drake was by this ill fortune. He Rhodes Livingstone's will, but he had simply never thought about was pretty sure that Curley had money at all. He sold his horse before calling?

ber. He'd get the place fixed up field waited on several customers. -have the house painted and the Then he called Percy Davis. Davis low picket fence taken down. was a round-faced elderly man who had been in the Farmers Exchange for many years.

did he show his deep disquiet. "Yes, sir, Mr. Wakefield." "Come on back to the vault with me, Percy."

"Yes, sir." They entered the vault.

"Which is Mr. Curley's box?" "Right up there, Mr. Wakefield, this. Then, of course, he'd get it that brown one."

"Has he another?" "No, sir. He keeps all of his up." The winter passed, and he personal papers in there, and the had no job. He tried for anything three—no, four estates he's ex- he thought he might be able to do.

Everywhere the men he talked to "I see. Hand it down here to were good-humored and jocularme a minute."

MR. WAKEFIELD took the box tive. He avoided mention of a job and hefted it. unless he was actually making ap-"It's empty." plication.

Davis stared, his little button mouth making a perfect O. Mr. Wakefield spoke casually.

"Percy." "Yes, sir. Yes, sir." "There's no use you and me try- later he improved. When Randy

"How could you be that far how. Might as well be now." Percy sat down on the low lad- order and taught him something

"Yes, sir. I guess so." "Well. Unless I'm mightily mis- ning alarmingly low.

for a month. There were all sorts just last Saturday. Drunk as a "Well, we'll fix that up. It's just of stories and rumors. The bald fool." and run away. Presumably he had tiger."

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3. No.

4. Yes.

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3. How did Sloppy Joe's Bar of Havana, Cuba, recently figure in Better "What Would You Do" the news? 4. Is it still a prison if there

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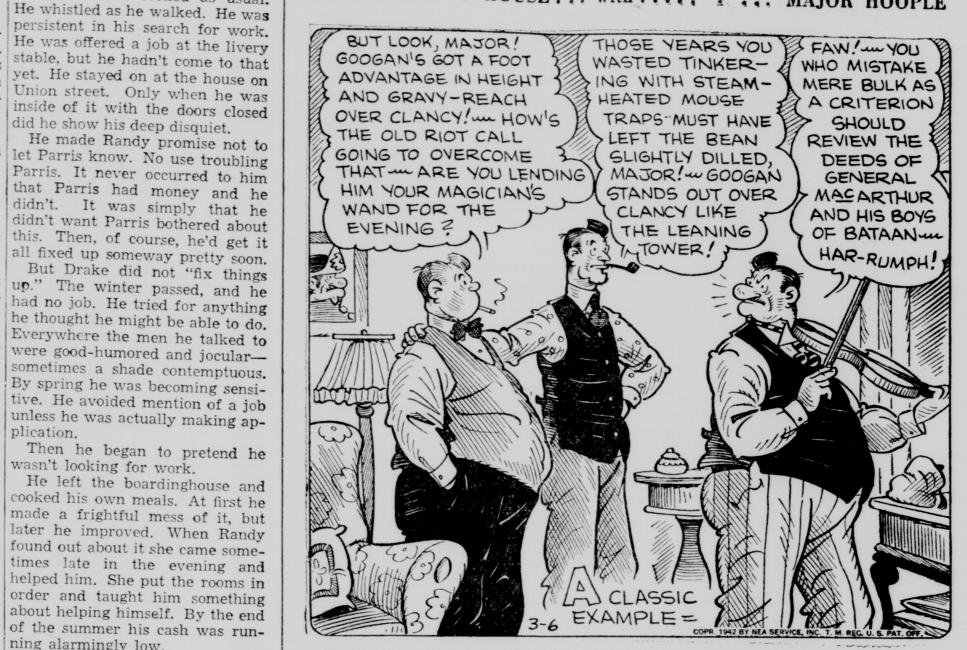
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RED RYDER

People said Drake McHugh was was the prevailing sensation out of Fritz Bachman's lunchroom

wasn't looking for work.

gone to Central or South America. Somehow Drake found himself "Mr. Curley ought to be back Efforts were being made to find going rather often to Fritz Bachhim but no one was particularly man's place. Sleep came with in-On the way back to his own hopeful of success. Certain bank creasing difficulty. He had made window, Mr. Wakefield stopped to funds were missing. Stockholders it a habit to stop by the smelly speak to Percy Davis. They chat- would not lose anything, but the little lunchroom when he left trust funds were gone. Drake Mc- Randy's house at night. It was "Um." Mr. Wakefield grunted Hugh was penniless. The house on directly on the way home. He exnoncommittally, but there was a Union street was his, and Mr. changed a few rough jokes with slightly troubled look in his eye. Wakefield arranged a mortgage so Fritz, gulped a glass of whisky, Mr. Curley was a reticent man, that Drake would have some funds and went home. Randy knew

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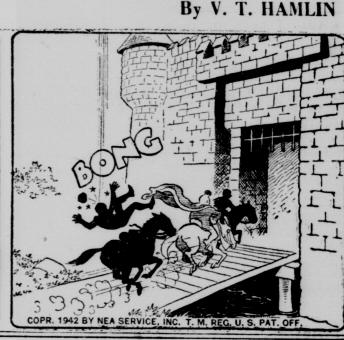


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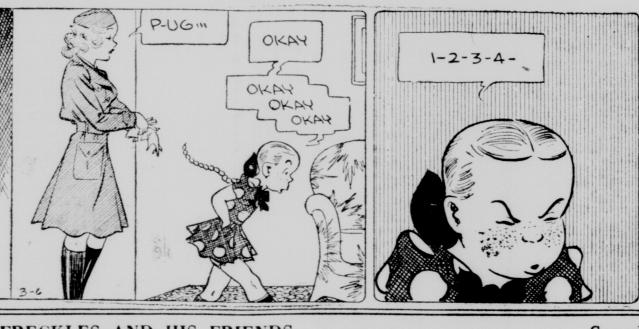
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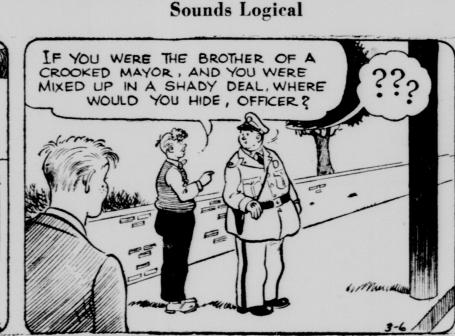
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IV-Employment Continued

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WANTED - Married man for farm work. Call 1696.

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ATTENTION - "Chemurgy and New Crops," bills now before Congress endorsed by Farm Journal should pass in interest of Men and women needed to explain these bills to farm families. Car necessary. Free to travel See H. D. Kuhn, St. Francis Hotel.

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LOANS-Farm - City 41/2 % to 5% W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

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WINDOWS, fireplace and heating stove. Phone 1971-J.

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VIII-Merchandise Continued

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IX-Rooms and Board

68-Rooms Without Board

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69-Rooms for Housekeeping

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74—Apartments And Flats

modern apartment, stoker heat. | bulls \$10.40. THREE-furnished rooms, private

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tor service. Phone 1597. wire. Bernarr Bluhm, Smithton, 75-Business Places for Rent STOREROOM-503 S. Ohio and

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6 ROOM modern house. 824 West Sixth. Phone 603. side. Phone 22-F-12.

NEW 5 room house. 604 W Broadway. Available April 1st. Phone 3756 after 5 p. m. COAL, wood, McCampbell Fuel 4 ROOM HOUSE-Modern, 1320 Company, 512 W. Main. Phone S. Moniteau. Apply Pfeiffers

XI-Real Estate for Sale | and choice \$14.75; medium and good \$13.50; nominal range slaughter steers Continued.

77-Houses for Rent

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ROOM MODERN-1212 S. 2208-W.

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83-Farms and Land for Sale

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Monte, Mo. 84-Houses For Sale

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Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, March 6.-(AP)-(U.

Department of Agriculture) - Hogs 7,-000; fairly active; 10 to 15 cents higher; top \$13.50; bulk good and choice 180 to 270 pounds \$13.25 to \$13.50; most 270 to 330 pounds \$13.15 to \$13.25; good 160 to 180 pounds \$12.85 to \$13.35; most 400 to 550 pounds sows \$12.25 to \$12.85.

Cattle 1.000; calves 300; very little draggy at Thursday's 25 cent decline; few loads and odd lots \$9.35 to \$13.00; X-Real Estate for Rent mostly \$10.50 to \$12.50; heifers steady, best in load lots \$12.25; cows draggy. steady to weak; bulls fairly active. steady; vealers unchanged at \$12.00 to UNFURNISHED upper 4 room \$15.00; practical top weighty sausage

Sheep 8,000; few sales good and choice fat wooled lambs 90 to 105 pounds \$11.75 to \$12.00; holding few loads strictly choice kinds under 100

pounds around \$12.25.

St. Louis Live Stock NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., March 6.-(AP)-(U. S. Department 2 ROOM furnished apartment. of Agriculture)—Hogs, 7,500; market 303 W. 5th. Inquire 1003 South | uneven; weights 160 pounds down fully 25 cents higher; 170 to 230 4 ROOM modern, lower apart- bids on 200 pounds up around 10 ment with garage, 608 S. Ken- cents higher; sows 10 cents higher; down; 140 to 160 pounds \$12.15 to

5 \$13.00; 100 to 140 pounds \$10.15 to Cattle 800; calves 600; not enough steers to make market; other classes around steady in cleanup trade; me-\$7.75; medium and good bulls \$8.50

> to \$10.00; vealers 25 cents lower; good centralized carlots 33% c; other prices unchanged. **FLOOR**

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and choice \$14.75; medium and good Answers to \$8.50 to \$14.25; slaughter heifers \$7.50 to \$13.50; stockers and feeders \$7.50 to \$12.25.

Sheep 3000; market about steady few good to choice wooled lambs and few fall clipped to small killers \$11.75; others to packers \$11.50 down.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, March 6 .- (AP)-Carr. Good condition. Phone Hogs 400; slow, mostly 10 to 15 cents out to sea" in "Crossing the Bar." \$13.20; sows \$12.40 to \$12.75.

steady a few short fed steers; cows and vealers steady to weak; other classes unchanged; fairly broad week-end clearance on stockers and have bars on their windows, Many 100 YARDS from State Capital, feeders sales; short fed steers mostly prisons for women, youths and 1/2 block from new state office medium grade, downward from \$11.75; first offenders have unbarred building. Write 206 Broadway, cutter to common grade cows \$7.25 windows. to \$8.25; few medium cows \$8.50 to

\$12.50 to \$14.00. Sheep 800; opening sales killing classes steady; good to choice 106 pound fed lambs \$11.35; others unsold; medium ewes \$5.00.

Grain Prices Fluctuated

CHICAGO, March 6.-(AP)-Grain ence, Mo. Small house, chicken prices fluctuated nervously today but clung to previous closing levels in a crete tank. \$800. Box 114 La- market unsettled by delayed opening of tradeing in wheat at Winnipeg and continued uncertainty about future plans for disposal of government owned wheat and corn in the domes-

> Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 cent ower compared with yesterday's finish, May \$1.291/2 to \$1.293/8, July \$1.31 to \$1.311/8; corn 1/8 cent off to 1/8 cent up, May 88c; July 901/4c; oats

Strength of soybeans reflected the Delaware, or 1,000,000 acres. STRICTLY-modern 5 rooms; rose to limits permitted for one sesfull basement; hardwood floors. sion. The Canadian government or-\$300 down payment, easy terms dered freezing of all flaxseed stocks.

> Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, March 6.-(AP)-High Low Close Close Fri. Thurs. July 1.31% 1.30% 1.31 Sept 1.331/2 1.321/2 1.323/4 CORN-May .8814 .87% .89% July Sept .921/ .91% OATS-May

ever barred. .55% .55% .56 July .561/8 Sept .561 SOYBEANS-1,981/4 ____ 2.001/4 1.991/3 Oct 1.98% 1.88% 1.89% February, 1942. (Seal) .90 .88 .881/4 .883/8

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, March 6 .- (AP)-Wheat: 6 cars; unchanged to 1/4 cent lower. No. 2 dark hard \$1.241/4 to \$1.271/4; No. 3, \$1.233/4 to \$1.263/4; No. 2 hard \$1.2234 to \$1.2314; No. 3, \$1.2334

to \$1.24%; No. 2 red, nominal \$1.22 to

Corn: 53 cars; unchanged to 1/2 cent

\$1.2534; No. 3, \$1.2214.

No. 3, nominal 50c to 53c.

Sept .90% .90% .90% .90%

lower. No. 2 white, nominal 881/2c to 91c: No. 3, 871/4c; No. 2 yellow 80c to 82c; No. 3, nominal 78c to 801/2c; No. mixed nominal 771/2c to 80c; No. 3, Oats: 5 cars; 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower. No. 2 white, nominal 54c to 561/2c;

Kafir, nominal \$1.07 to \$1.15. Rye, nominal 771/2c to 793/4c; Barley, nominal 561/2c to 59c.

Milo maize, nominal \$1.07 to \$1.14.

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, March 6.-AP)-Cash: Wheat: Receipts 17 cars, sold 2 cars, nominally steady, No. 4 hard \$1.23; sample \$1.061/2. Corn: Receipts 48 cars, sold 3 cars, steady: No. 3 yellow 831/2c; No. 4, 811/2c; No. 3 white 941/2c.

to 11/2 cent lower; No. 2 white 571/2c No. 1 red 561/2c; No. 2, 551/2c. Chicago Produce CHICAGO, March 6.-(AP)-Butter: Receipts 759,581; firm; 90 score

Oats: Receipts 16 cars, sold 3 cars.

Eggs: Receipts 18,160; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28c; cars 2834c; firsts, local 28c; cars 281/2c; current receipts 271/2c; dirties 263/4c checks 261/4c; storage packed extras 30c; firsts 293/4c.

Second and Kentucky

Iron grey horse, coming 7 yrs.

Jersey cow, black, 9 yrs. calf by side

Heifer calf by side 1 Yellow Jersey heifer coming 2 yrs.

freshen in April

Carl Sims, Clerk

Ray Sims, Auctioneer

Cranium Crackers

where oysters are sold to be consumed on the premises. higher; top \$13.25 sparingly; good to 3. Sloppy Joe's bar, famous Ha-Cattle 300; calves 100; generally tion recently because of the decline in tourist trade.

4. Prisons do not necessarily

erature from the mails.

Chicago Poultry

try live, 17 trucks; chickens firm, balance steady; hens, Leghorns 19c; other prices unchanged.

St. Louis Produce

Extra firsts 281/2c; firsts 271/4c; current receipts 261/4c: pullets 241/2c. Poultry: Hens, Leghorns 171/2c. Other produce unchanged.

Poultry and produce: Eggs 25c to 271/2c; roosters 131/2c to 141/2c; rest unchanged.

Largest Ranch in U. S.

No. 8739 Administratrices' Notice Court of Pettis County, Missouri. of this publication, they shall be for-

This 6th day of February 1942. HAZEL HOLDNER, EVA FARRIS, Administratrices. Attested by me this 6th day of

Sheriff's Sale in Partition By virtue and authority of an order of sale in partition, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Pettis County, Missouri, dated the 3rd day of February 1942, and to me directed in favor of Johanna Schmidt. as plaintiff and against William F. Heuerman, single and unmarried, Louis C. Heuerman, Sr., Mabel Kissel, Nellie Heuerman, Mary Ruth Heuerman, Teddy Heuerman and David Lee Heuerman, defendants, and it appearing to the court that the plaintiff is entitled to the relief prayed for in her petition, ordered that the property described in plaintiff's petition be sold by the sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri, as provided by law in such cases. Now, therefore, in order to comply with the terms of said order of sale, I, the undersigned sheriff of Pettis County,

said real estate, so ordered sold, and situated in Pettis County, Missouri, Lot Number Seven (7) in Block

Missouri, shall proceed to sell the

Number Thirty-four (34) of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, in Pettis County, Missouri, and I will on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1942, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, and while the circuit court is in session, sell the above described real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand in order to comply with the

Dated this 10th day of February C. R. BOTHWELL,

said order of sale.



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Iron grey mare, coming 8 yrs. bred 1 Riding cultivator, New Century,

TERMS-CASH

in March

1 Old high wheel wagon

1 1926 Ford pickup truck.

OHN W. HALE, Owner

Some chain harness

shovel

Harrow, 2 section 1 Spotted Jersey heifer, coming 3 yrs. Double shovel freshen soon One-horse Diamond plow 1 Red Jersey heifer coming 3 yrs., Sulky plow, Oliver, 16 inch giving milk Disc harrow, 14 blade 1 Black Jersey heifer, coming 3 yrs.

1 Jersey heifer, coming 3 yrs., fresh- 1 Walking plow, 12 inch

Questions on Comic Page 1. An oyster bar is a place

2. The poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson, wrote "Let there be no (U. S. Department of Agriculture) - moaning at the bar when I put choice 170 to 300 pounds \$13.00 to vana saloon frequented by Americans, was closed for the dura-

5. Poastal officials can and do \$8.75; few good to choice vealers bar obscene and treasonable lit-

CHICAGO, March 6 .- (AP)-Poul-

ST. LOUIS, March 6 .- (AP)-Eggs:

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, March 6 .- (AP)-

The King Ranch, in Texas is LEASE, OR RENT-807 W. 6th. 14 to 36 cent lower; rye unchanged said to be the biggest ranch in the Newly decorated. Excellent lo- to 1/8 cent off; soybeans 1/2 to 1 cent United States. It covers an area one-third the size of the state of

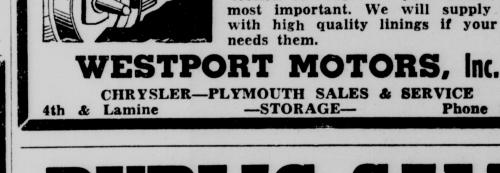
> tice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of J. W. Mitchell deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of February 1942, by the Probate All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Adminisprecluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date

Judge of Probate Court.

J. E. SMITH,

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1 Whiteface heifer, fresh in May

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TERMS-CASH

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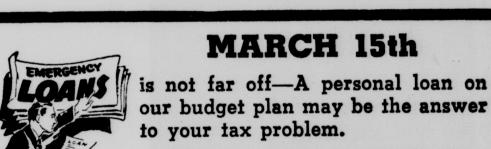
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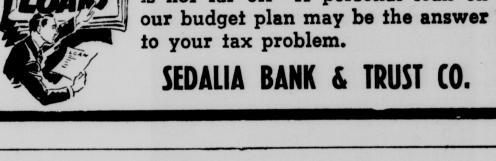
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1 Mitchell wagon with bed

McKinley Thomas, Clerk

1 6-shovel riding cultivator 1 16-inch riding breaking plow 2 New turning plows 3 2-Section harrows

1 Low iron wheel wagon

Lots of tools and other items too numerous to mention. Lunch served by Ladies of Salem Church

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3 Sickles for Deering mower 5 50-gallon steel barrels 7 5-gallon oil cans 1 Water wagon pump with hose 1 Sled, 1 pump jack 1 Hog waterer, 3 hog houses 1 Set harness and collars 1 Saddle and bridle 1 Road drag, 2 water tanks 1 Simplex oil brooder stove 1 Kitchen range, 2 coal stoves 1 220-egg Favorite Incubator Some 2 inch lumber and doors Some household furniture

Jim Crowley To Enlist

His Teams Won 55 Lost 12; Now His Services To Navy

expectedly last night, coupling in the second division. absence for the duration.

Practice Starts March 20

for the moment," said the Rev. is, yes sir. He does. Robert I. Gannon, university pre- Mel Ott Runs Team sident, "but we have no intention The boy from New Orleans is 11th street) of Kansas City. for spring practice."

Two Years To Go

still has two years to run. new three-month football type is going to be all right.

Ted Williams Wants A Shortcut To Navy MINNEAPOLIS, March 6—(AP)

otic as anybody," Ted Williams headed for the basehit hunting grounds today not so much with grounds today not so much with the idea of defending his .406 batting championship but, he insist- Wide World Sports Columnist ed, with the idea of cutting short CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.,

decision to make," said Ted who carries a real tradition, and the

body," said the young slugger, southern conference gathering . . . but because of commitments I for everyone who ever wore a made last year when I was in mitt in southern college fights. 3-A classification I am up against . . . Still you can hear some good it. The quickest route to a so- yarns, such as Bobby Goldstein, lution is to get with the Red Sox, the Maryland coach, telling how earn some big dough, take care of he became the "highest paid my obligations. Then just as soon amateur" by collecting \$1,400 for as I lay down my bat for the a three round scrap against Norlast time in September or October ment Quarles in Richmond . . . Waner, who played 77 games with upon at yesterday's final work-I'm in that navy. And quick, too. Then there's the one about the the Pirates, Braves and Reds last out. I certainly do not feel that I have Virginia scrapper whose eyes be- season, is ready to play 125 games Groom Priddy For Third committed any crime or done any- came crossed when he was belted for the Phils this year. Waner said thing dishonest and if I wasn't one. The referee stopped the that when he signed with the been grooming Gerry Priddy for

Missouri Valley AAU Meet Is Cancelled

KANSAS CITY, March 6-(A) Sideline Coaching The annual Missouri Valley A.A. Lon Stiner, who guided the Mack gave up on Bill Nicholson foot, 5-inch freshman could do U. indoor track and field meet Oregon State football team to the as a prospective big leaguer, he less harm at the hot corner than scheduled March 16 has been can- Rambler Rose Bowl game, admits threw him in with \$25,000 to get at second.

of "a combination of circumstan- a 9-6 lead when someone tossed had sold him to the Cubs for ces, which included the unavail- a reckless lateral. Lon beckoned \$35,000. ability of a week-end date in the to a boy on the bench . . . One of But Cuyler, now a Cub coach, Municipal Auditorium during the officials who noticed the says Nicholson is strictly a fast March, failure of the Big Six to move asked: "What's the matter, ball hitter and, after the pitchers permit athletes to compete as re- Lon? Afraid of losing your job?" hit their stride, Bill is lost. Last prensentatives of their schools and Stiner merely went on instructing season he batted in 51 runs in inability of several nationally the kid to tell the boys to play it the first 50 games, and 47 in the known champions to accept in- safe and stop tossing the ball last 97 games. Cuyler hopes to vitations to compete," Marrion around. The sub dashed on the do something about that. Miller, A. A. U. secretary, said.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By the Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Billy Tordiglione, 149, Boston, stopped Eddie Ellis, 150, Quincy, Mass. (4) Davis, 130, New York, outpointed Ginger Foran, 129, Liverpool,

JERSEY CITY, N. J. - Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, N. J., stopped Hal Gullafson, 148, Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY - Cleve Bailey 167, Vineland, N. J., outpointed Eddie Finazzo, 15734 Bal- listed in the Marines. He wanted agreement. timore (8).



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Many Believe Plead Against Quits Fordham Giants Making Freeing Perry A Comeback

But Brooklyn, Cards And Cincinnati Have First Place Edge

Jim Crowley's offer to give up his baseball fans are asking about the fessed robbery spree of Ralph job as head football coach at New York Giants than about any Perry pleaded tearfully with the Fordham to enlist in naval avia- other club, apparently under the state parole board Thursday to tion may leave the students impression that the grand old deny freedom to the 33-year-old speechless, but not officials of the team that the great John McGraw life termer. university who already have a made famous is about to stage a And the convict's mother countsuccessor to the former Notre comeback. To many thousands of ered: "If you'd talk to him an diamond bugs that never saw a hour you'd see he's a good boy. Crowley, one of Knute Rockne's big league game, the Giants still Why won't you let him come famous four horsemen, announced are the most glamorous outfit of home?" his application for enlistment un- them all, even after three years Perry, sentenced to life for im-

with it a request for a leave of First, they always ask if the ing of Allen H. Wiedenmann, team has added enough strength Kansas City insurance man, was to win the National league flag, on his way out of prison with a But with spring practice due to and the answer to that one is parole Tuesday when Gov. Forrest start March 20, university officials no, That there are three other C. Donnell stopped his release. indicated that a coach of national clubs with too much pitching The governor acted on the proreputation would be obtained soon strength—Brooklyn, St. Louis and test of Wiedenmann's widow, Mrs. to replace the man whose teams Cincinnati. To the second ques- D. M. Osborne of Kansas City, have won 55 victories and suffer- tion, whether young Mel Ott who asked permission to appear ed only 12 defeats in nine seasons. packs enough weight to make a before the parole board. But it

of curtailing our athletic program no doubt in anybody's mind about She told the board Perry and and will conclude negotiations who is running the show. He is two companions taunted and terwith his successor, a nationally friendly enough with the fellows rified her at gun point for two known figure, in plenty of time who have been his teammates all hours and robbed her the same these years and still speaks quiet- night Wiedenmann was killed. She ly, but it is necessary to be said she had been under medical Yanks. Another rookie, Raymond Crowley's five-year contract around their camp here only about care much of the time since. five minutes to discover that he Still Expresses Fear He said he would be assigned, means to be the boss. Mel is "He told me he would blow if the navy accepted him, to train- pleasant enough, but he also is my brains out if I looked at him ing naval air cadets in the navy's quick and firm in his orders. He that night," she told the board.

"As I understand it, the plan is easy drawl: "I would say that a the people of this state." to station several hundred avia- lot depends on two things, how Mrs. Miller's husband told the outpointed Ernie Vigh in 12tion students at each of several Connie Ryan does at second base board Perry agreed never to seek rounds at New York. Tom Davies colleges and toughen them up and whether he can come up with a parole at the time he pleaded was named football coach at with football, baseball, fencing, a good young pitcher, one that can guilty and received a life sen- Western Reserve. jiu jitsu and similar sports," win maybe a dozen or fifteen tence. Crowley said. "I have applied for games. If Ryan is as good as he Mrs. Osborne said she felt "no beat Ellsworth Vines in final one of the posts as director of looks to me now and I find that malice or revenge" against Perry match of pro tennis tour, 6-2, 6-2, pitcher, we're going to be a migh- but "I couldn't feel I'd done my 6-3, taking series 22 games to 17. Father Gannon declined to ty good club. I wouldn't like to duty as a citizen if I didn't proname the coach under consider- guess where we'll finish, but it test this parole." ation. He indicated, however, shouldn't be in the second di- Other protests were made by Montreal Canadiens and rated

was not a member of the present Ryan is a hustler and looks like J. W. Taylor, Wiedenmann's died at Montreal. he might make the Giants their mother-in-law; Mrs. Sam Carson, first competent second baseman the slain man's sister, and by since Burgess Whitehead was at Charles Frederick, a Kansas City his best several years ago.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 6—(AP) —Saying that "I am just as patri-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. March 6.—This is probably the family again." "This has been a mighty hard only town where college boxing indicated resentment at what he folks are finding the eastern tour-"And I want to get into this thing That always was old home week

some real barbering is at the Lloyd. basketball tournament in Raleigh

field, reported and a moment later the whole team burst out | Satisfaction In A Race laughing. "The coach says," he had shouted, "for you guys to Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers quit throwing his job around."

Today's Guest Star

Evening Times: "Syracuse has his squad yesterday. signed a couple of Cuban ball players. Looks as if they've plant- Gorden Still On Limb ed a fifth column in the Wash- ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Joe ington Senator offices.'

Service Dept.

and Philadelphia Eagles, has en- terday but failed to reach an to make the air corps, but found it too tough when they gave him just 30 days to reduce from his normal 216 pounds to 200 . . . The | Sewell plans to have a full roster U. tournament at Denver. Natur- who wants a little money. ally they'll fly out for the games. Bob Harris, young right-hand-

Lodge Motices

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 Rookie Sanders To First G meet in stated commun- Second Baseman Frank Crespi sons invited.

Mother Implores Governor To 'Let Him Come Home'

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6-NEW YORK, March 6—(AP)— MIAMI, March 6—(AP)—More (AP)—The victims of a 1927 con-

plication in the 1927 holdup slay-

"It sets us back on our heels really good manager. The answer was not Mrs. Osborne who made the most vigorous protest today. It was Mrs. L. C. Miller (1109 E.

"And I'm still afraid that is what About his team, he says in his he'd do. Don't turn him loose on

Mrs. Osborne's husband; by Mrs. among hockey's all-time greats. detective who investigated the

robberies and the shooting. Perry's only advocates were his

berg told the board. "After all these years he's learned his lesson. He's worked hard in prison and he's learned a trade. Let him come home and let us be a good

once-signed parole.

Shorts In The Training Camps

By The Associated Press Lloyd Waner Is Ready

you, though that the place to hear ball than ride the bench," said when he announced his batting

Cuyler To Do Something

track chairman of the Missouri gave instructions better than he tanooga. Kiki Cuyler, then man-Plans were abandoned because ington, the Beavers were nursing son in hand and by mid-season

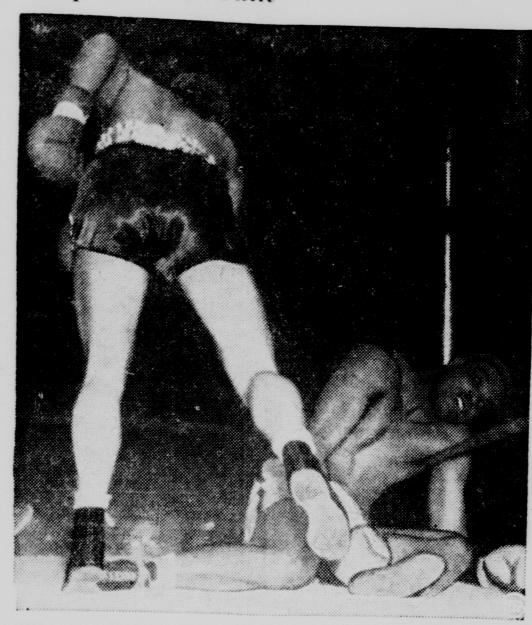
got a lot of satisfaction, as well as For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 a \$25 prize, out of winning the mile and a half race which Man-Springer Gibson, Chattanooga ager Leo Durocher prescribed for results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. have been closed.

Full Roster For Browns

Pensacola Naval Air Base basket- of St. Louis Browns by next Monballers have been given permis- day, barring the possible absence sion to enter the National A. A. of Rick Ferrell, veteran catcher,

> ed pitcher, appeared at camp and intimated he might reach an agreement with the front office

Deep In A Dream



TThere's nothing better to cure insomnia than a stiff punch to the head by Jimmy Carollo, left, 18-year-old heavyweight find of Corona, L. I. Bob Harris of South Carolina, dreaming away there in the corner, is an effective testimonial. Harris was knocked out in the first round of the finals in New York's amateur boxing tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Sanders, will play first base.

By The Associated Press

33-year-old veteran center of

Novel Batting Order For mother and his sister, Mrs. R. G. The Yankees Enghers of St. Louis.

A Misfit Lineup

By JUDSON BAILEY Lt. Gov. Frank G. Harris, chair- ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March man of the parole board, said no 6.—(A)—The appearance of the termed some "harsh treatment." nament, which starts today, a Board members probably will in- kees became more fantastic than "I am just as patriotic as anypoor substitute for the old-time terview Perry again and then deever today as they lined up for termine whether to reissue the their opening exhibition game

with the St. Louis Cardinals. The determined holdout of six of the Yankee regulars already had established that the New York team entering the grapefruit grind would have to be a collection of misfits. But nobody could forsee the last minute changes

sincere I wouldn't be picking fight, turned and discovered the phils last winter, he asked that third base and has been playing to be appropriately child and is an American citizen.

The government charged he discovered the phils last winter, he asked that third base and has been playing to be a specific to the property of the prope by the final punch . . . They'll tell "I would rather be out of base- Levy, at second base. However, order for the inaugural at Waterfront Park, he put Priddy at sec- der congressional franks. ond and Levy on third-admit-

celled, Bill Hargiss, president and that there's once when a player Outfielder De Miles from Chat- Here Is The Order Valley association, said today. | could do it . . . Against Wash- aging the Lookouts, took Nichol- Yanks this novel batting order: The result of this swap gave the Hassett 1b. Henrich cf.

Chartak rf.

Selkirk lf.

Priddy 2b.

Rosar, Sears, Robinson, c.

Candini, Borowy, Queen, p.

McCarthy had been hoping that

show up, but even though the lit-

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HAVANA — Catcher Mickey he is not yet in camp.

Gordon, brilliant second baseman of the New York Yankees, and one of the club's six holdouts, Terry Fox, former U. of Miami conferred with officials again yes-

DE LAND, Fla.—Manager Luke

A. F. and A. M., will ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-With

ication Friday, March signed but not yet at work, Rob-6th at 7:30 p. m. All Master Ma- ert Blattner, who was with Sacramento last season, will get his ANDY BERRY, W. M. chance today in the Cardinals' W. J. KENNEDY, Sec'y. lopening exhibition game with the

Federal Court **Jury Convicts** G. S. Viereck 'Master Mind' Of

Nazi Propaganda

In United States WASHINGTON, March 6—(AP) The FSA, in listing its propos-

hours before reaching its decision. day or two. Viereck was accused of violating the foreign agents registra- ed: light on his propaganda activities. Pettis counties, 65,500 acres, 435 With Holdout Of Six act is two to six years imprison-The penalty for violation of the families, \$2,350,000. Regulars, Team Has ment, a fine up to \$3,000, or both. The jury was given the case after argument by the defense that the government had made no showing that Viereck had engaged in unlawful or un-Amer-

'Mouthpiece Of Nazis'

In reply, special Prosecutor waterfront. William Power Maloney said there was clear evidence the de- district headquarters said "the anfendant was "the American mouth nouncement called particular at-American apostle of the murder- that the lights of automobiles apous, lying rouges of the Wilhelm- proaching sentries at night be

Viereck, a small, bespectacled will not be blinded." man of 57, registered with the A shot was fired through the state department as an "author windshield of a taxicab here beand journalist," giving a Munich cause the driver, in approching a newspaper and the German libr- pier, failed to turn off his lights ary of information as his em- in accordance with signs posted Ever since camp opened he has ployers. He was born in Germany in the area. No one was injured.

but came to this country as a The government charged he directed a propaganda scheme which included distribution of pro-German and anti-British matter un-

Viereck did not take the stand

Dig Out From A Deep Snow

JENKINS, Ky., March 6-(A)-Cut off from the rest of the world for more than two days, this Letcher county area near the Virginia and West Virginia borders dug out Thursday from snow that ranged to a depth of 44 inches. The fall began Monday night and continued almost unceasingly for 36 hours. The coal mining city of Jenkins itself had 36 inches of snow, and the deepest measured the veteran Frank Crosetti would fall was 44 inches on Cumberland

tle fellow was an early signer mountain. Travel by automobile was halted for two days. So far as could be ascertained,

no lives were lost. Democrat-Capital Class ads get Schools and mines in the area

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Land Buying Plan Under FSA Is Halted

Included Outlay In Which County Was To Share

-Plans of the farm security ad- the drinking water of this city." ministration to spend \$23,000,000 Bowron said the army planned for land to relocate families in to evacuate the Japanese to a defense areas have been halted string of camps ranging 100 miles Beauty Trade Show in Chicago variby the house appropriations com- along the valley, through which

congress on the agriculture de- les' water system. administration is carrying on than \$200,000,000 in the water 3151/2 So. Ohio many projects of a character which are not viewed with favor by the committee."

It cited purchases of land by the FSA for the purpose of selling farms to farmers forced to move from their home tracts because of acquisitions by the war department, and stated "the administration is also carrying on experiments in collective farming under a plan which appears to resemble the practice of collective farming in Communist Russia. The committee believes this is wholly contrary to the spirit and the genius of the American way of life and ought to be stop-

Frown On Lands Purchase

It wrote into the 1943 appropriation bill a provision that no money authorized under the heading of "loans, grants and rural rehabilitation" should be used for purchase of land; for carrying on any experiment in collective farming, except for the liquidation of any such projects heretofore initiated; or for making loans to any farmer in excess of \$2,500."

-George Sylvester Viereck, alleg- ed land purchase program for reed master mind of German pro- location of farm families in depaganda in the United States, fense areas, stated it planned to was convicted by a jury in federal buy 372,300 acres in 18 states at district court Thursday night of a cost of \$11,946,000. It estimated withholding essential information 3,542 farm families would be when he registered with the state benefitted and placed developdepartment as an agent of Ger- ment cost at \$11,054,000.

The house, now considering the The jury of two women and ten 1943 appropriation bill, is expectmen had deliberated about two ed to reach the FSA section in a The purchase program includ-

tion act by failing to throw full Missouri: St. Charles, Bates,

Order Sentries 'Shoot To Kill'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6-(AP)—The navy ordered its sentries Thursday to shoot to kill if regulations are not obeyed on the

A statement from 12th naval piece of the Nazis in Berlin-the tention to regulations providing extinguished so that the sentry

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have orders to shoot to kill."

Don't Want Japs In River Valley

LOS ANGELES, March 6-(AP) -A purported army plan to remove 50,000 Japanese to the lower Owens river valley north of Los Angeles drew criticism Thursday from Mayor Fletcher Bowron WASHINGTON, March 6—(AP) who asserted "I've got to protect

The committee in its report to duct, important part of Los Angepartment appropriation bill for "This is a very serious thing

fiscal 1943 stated its hearings for the city," said Bowron. "The "disclosed that the farm security city has an investment of more

114 W. 3rd St.

must do so with great caution," supply system, and this string of the announcement said. "Sentries Japanese camps would be near the headquarters of our Owens river water supply."

> Extension Club To Meet The Maplewood Better Homes Extension club will meet Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Edward Heffernan, route 5,

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fied the styles Vogue has advocated extends the Owens valley aque
Thomas explain permanent wave conditions. Permanent wave prices: \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$7.00. CHARLES

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No Slow Down For Support

Surprise Raid Swells Score Of MacArthur

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP) -Add to the score of General Walch. Douglas MacArthur's forces on Bataan peninsula: "Thousands" of Japanese soldiers believed killed Army To Still in the recent surprise air raid on enemy ships in Subic bay.

The three large vessels sunk transports, a war departcommunique announced. These were loaded with enemy soldiers, many of whom were killed in the explosion of ammunition on board the ships or were drowned as their craft settled to the bottom.

Meanwhile, Secretary Stimson announced at a press conference that "material" airplane reinforcements had been sent to Java in the last week. He declined to go into details, but did say that the withdrawal of General Sir Archi- groups. bald Wavell as allied commanderin-chief in the southwest Pacific meant no slackening of American and British support for the Dutch.

"Not only has that support not been diminished by withdrawals,' he said, "but in the past week we have increased our air support materially.

Satisfaction Evident

The secretary of war grinned This consists, it is commonly suppursuit planes, many of them make up its allotment. thrown together with salvaged parts from a number of destroyed

The raid raised the question reached MacArthur, but army officers here discounted this view. and also a theory that the planes returned to their bases.

Announcing the raid yesterday, the war department said that three large ships, of 12,000, 10,-000 and 8,000 tons, had been destroyed, along with two 100-ton motor launches. Today it developed that the big craft were transports. In addition large quantities of enemy stores at Olongapo, the former American naval. station,

One view here was that the American pursuit ships carried a minimum quantity of gasoline, to · permit them to load up with bombs to the fullest possible extent, as the distance from Bataan to Subic Bay is a matter of not more than twenty miles. Ordnance experts guessed that the projectiles were mostly of the 200-pound kind, and included as well thermite incendiary bombs.

MacArthur's little air force took the Japs by such complete surprise that it encountered no opposition, today's communique said. Enemy aircraft was completely tions. absent. All planes returned safely to their improvised bases hacked out of the Bataan jungles.

Triple A Celebration

for a county wide banquet and meeting Monday night, March 9, of the founding of the National Triple A Farm program.

B. C. Claycomb, chairman of the county AAA committee, said the dinner meeting is being held to commemorate the day in 1933 when President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace, who was then secretary of agriculture, called a group of 150 farmers to Washington, D. C., to formulate an agricultural program, out of which came the agricultural Adjustment act.

Other Similar Meetings

The main feature of these county anniversary meetings will be radio addresses by President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The radio addresses, from 8:45 to 9 p. m. will be broadcast over national hookups by four major broadcasting networks.

Will Hear Addresses

The agricultural celebration for this county will be held in the Williams Tavern at Sedalia. Dinner will be served at 8 p. m. followed by short talks by farmers of the county and musical numbers presented by local people. At 8:45 o'clock, the group will listen to the radio addresses by the president, the vice president, and the secretary of agriculture. B. C. Claycomb is in charge of

arrangements for the meeting.

Reservations for the banquet

should be made or phoned to the

county office by Saturday noon.

1868

Dedication For Flag Pole Sunday The new flag pole made and Plan Under

erected through the combined eforts of J. F. Downs and Carl FSA Is Halted Schrader, now standing on the lawn in front of the Elks home, will be dedicated at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 8. A. A. Studebaker, chairman, has arranged the following pro-

Invocation by O. B. Poundstone.

Flag raising by Boy Scouts and

dalia's "Singing Girl Scouts." Benediction by Chaplain T. W. mittee.

Induct Men By Number

No Intent For Selective Service By Age Groups

duct men by number, Secretary of under a plan which appears to War Stimson said today, and does resemble the practice of colleclective service registrants by age sia. The committee believes this fessed robbery spree of Ralph fied this by saying officials still

ed February 14 in the 20-21 and way of life and ought to be stop- freedom to the 33-year-old life workers, on tires made largely 37-44 age groups would be group- ped. ed with men previously registered Frown On Lands Purchase

his satisfaction at word of Mac- board asked to supply 100 men for any such projects heretofore in- on his way out of prison with a Arthur's unexpected coup. The induction. This board has 100 itiated; or for making loans to parole Tuesday when Gov. Forrest surprise attack was made, pre- men left from its original list of any farmer in excess of \$2,500." C. Donnell stopped his release. sumably, by the remnants of the registrants, and 900 of the new The FSA, in listing its propos- The governor acted on the pro- ber production could reach the

there were 10 younger men, 20-21 ment cost at \$11,054,000. whether aerial reinforcements had years old, to four of the older men, "There will be no 20-year-old day or two.

had flown in from elsewhere class, and so on," the secretary specifically for the raid and then said, "With drafts made on the ed younger class until it is exhausted

The graduation date for the 378 members of West Point's class of 1942 has been advanced from June 10 to May 29, Stimson announced, and the graduates will

Report Dates corps will report June 3 for flight officer on the destroyer Jacob training; infantry officers will Jones, torpedoed and sunk by an but "I couldn't feel I'd done my start their course June 14, cavalry, enemy submarine off Cape May, duty as a citizen if I didn't procoast artillery, signal corps and N. J., before dawn Feb. 28. Only test this parole.' engineer officers, June 15; and 11 of the old destroyer's crew field artillery officers, June 18.

He announced also: That soldiers on duty outside October. the United States, including those in the Philippines, have been permitted to apply by radio for national service life insurance which includes policies up to \$10,000

Letters By Film

picture film. The letters will be ruary 28. and the recipients given enlarged orders for trucks or troop carriers family again.

That sulfanilamide, regarded as der. the most effective chemical agent to prevent infection, has been added to the standard first aid In Holdup Slaying equipment of every American sol-

Land Buying

Included Outlay In Which County Was To Share

members of the Missouri State -Plans of the farm security ad- will not be blinded." "Allegiance to the Flag," by Se- for land to relocate families in windshield of a taxicab here be- hope to get any new or retreaded Short Address by L. L. Studer. by the house appropriations com- pier, failed to turn off his lights longer, barring unforeseen war

"disclosed that the farm security have orders to shoot to kill." administration is carrying on many projects of a character which are not viewed with favor by the committee." It cited purchases of land by

the FSA for the purpose of selling farms to farmers forced to move from their home tracts because of acquisitions by the war department, and stated "the ad-WASHINGTON, March 5-(P) ministration is also carrying on The army will continue to in- experiments in collective farming not plan to order induction of se- tive farming in Communist Rus- (P)—The victims of a 1927 con-He said that men who register- and the genius of the American state parole board today to deny these cars operating for defense

would be issued by the local ing of "loans, grants and rural home? a hypothetical case of a local ing, except for the liquidation of Kansas City insurance man, was the supply picture.

American air force on Bataan. group, and therefore would draw ed land purchase program for re- test of Wiedenmann's widow, Mrs. hoped-for goals of 300,000 tons 90 men from the new group and location of farm families in de- D. M. Osborne of Kansas City, next year and 600,000 tons by posed, of a limited number of ten men of the original group to fense areas, stated it planned to who asked permission to appear 1944. He specifically cautioned In the group registered last a cost of \$11,946,000. It estimated was not Mrs. Osborne who made rubber production from Brazil, or month, Stimson told his press con- 3,542 farm families would be the most vigorous protest today. guayule plants in this country ference, it was estimated that benefitted and placed develop- It was Mrs. L. C. Miller (1109 E. and hemisphere.

Missouri: St. Charles, Bates, care much of the time since. and then on through the succeed- Pettis counties, 65,500 acres, 435 families, \$2,350,000.

Missourian Lost On Jacob Jones

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., March 4— the people of this state." be assigned almost immediately to (A)—Mrs. Daisy Schultz, 19, a service schools of their respective business college student, was no- board Perry agreed never to seek essary in view of the sinking of newspaper and the German librbranches instead of getting cus- tified today by the navy that her a parole at the time he pleaded tankers and the diversion of such ary of information as his emhusband, Robert, 21, of Oil Trough | guilty and received a life sen- ships to war purposes.

Ark., is missing. Graduates detailed to the air Schultz was a third class petty survived.

Halt Is Ordered On Production Of Trucks

-The war production board Wedgranted without medical examina- nesday ordered a halt to the pro- mother and his sister, Mrs. R. G. duction of trucks of any size im- | Eneberg of St. Louis mediately upon exhaustion of

were exempted from the stock-or-

Life Terms To Negroes

dier in a war area. The package | -Three Negroes were sentenced once-signed parole. of 12 tablets in each first aid kit, to his imprisonment Wednesday a war department statement said, after pleading guilty to the fatal ence between life and death." | in a filling station holdup attempt. | clinging to the toes of a snipe.

Order Sentries 'Shoot To Kill' SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .-

(A)—The navy ordered its sentries today to shoot to kill if regulations are not obeyed on the water-

A statement from 12th naval district headquarters said "the announcement called particular attention to regulations providing that the lights of automobiles ap-WASHINGTON, March 5.—(A) extinguished so that the sentry es now operating in this country

in accordance with signs posted victories or miracles.

Plead Against Freeing Perry

Mother Implores Governor To 'Let Him Come Home

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—

about June 1, after a lottery on It wrote into the 1943 appropri- ered: "If you'd talk to him an still would leave 22,500,000 cars March 17 to determine their order ation bill a provision that no hour you'd see he's a good boy. of ordinary citizens without tire numbers, and induction orders money authorized under the head- Why won't you let him come replacements.

buy 372,300 acres in 18 states at before the parole board. But it against expecting any substantial 11th street) of Kansas City.

The house, now considering the She told the board Perry and even be necessary to ration gasof 37 to 44, who would be avail- 1943 appropriation bill, is expect- two companions taunted and ter- oline in order to conserve rubber ed to reach the FSA section in a rified her at gun point for two in existing tires, or force present The purchase program includ- night Wiedenmann was killed. She to others in preferred classes. said she had been under medical

Still Expresses Fear

my brains out if I looked at him rationing that night," she told the board.

malice or revenge" against Perry into it," he said.

Other protests were made by Mrs. Osborne's husband; by Mrs. The Schultzes were married last J. W. Taylor, Wiedenmann's mother-in-law; Mrs. Sam Carson,

the slain man's sister, and by Charles Frederick, a Kansas City detective who investigated the WASHINGTON, March 5—(P) robberies and the shooting. Perry's only advocates were his

"He was just a kid," Mrs. Ene-That plans have been complet- supplies of fabricated or partly berg told the board. "After all ed for flying of mail to soldiers fabricated materials which were these years he's learned his lesat distant points by use of motion in manufacturers' hand on Feb- son. He's worked hard in prison and he's learned a trade. Let him Direct military and lend-lease come home and let us be a good

Lt. Gov. Frank G. Harris, chairman of the parole board, said no immediate action would be taken. Board members probably will interview Perry again and then de-KANSAS CITY, March 5-(AP) termine whether to reissue the

"may sometime spell the differ- shooting of Frank O. Chenoweth from a single ball of mud found

Tire Crisis Is More Acute

Blunt Warning Is Given From

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP proaching sentries at night be -Owners of 22,500,000 automobilreceived a blunt and gloomy ministration to spend \$23,000,000 A shot was fired through the warning today that they cannot defense areas have been halted cause the driver, in approching a tires in the next three years or

The committee in its report to in the area. No one was injured. Leon Henderson, director of congress on the agriculture de- "All traffic approaching piers civilian supply and price adminpartment appropriation bill for must do so with great caution," istrator, announced the details of fiscal 1943 stated its hearings the announcement said. "Sentries the critical wartime rubber shortage at a public hearing of the special senate committee investigating national defense.

not be a "single pound of new crude rubber" available either for new tires or retreads on some 30,000,000 automobiles of ordinary citizens, Henderson said "that means starkly and simply that the G. S. Viereck majority of these cars are likely to be laid up when their present tires are worn out and the ingenuity of their owners has been

Later the defense official modiis wholly contrary to the spirit Perry pleaded tearfully with the hoped to keep some 7,500,000 of from reclaimed rubber during the And the convict's mother count- next three years. However, this

boards in the ratio of new regis- rehabilitation" should be used for Perry, sentenced to life for im- investigating committee who prepurchase of land; for carrying on plication in the 1927 holdup slay- viously had gone over the exten-As an example, Stimson states any experiment in collective farm- ing of Allen H. Wiedenmann, sive rubber data failed to brighten

In fact, Henderson said it might

hours and robbed her the same owners of tires to turn them over

dicated a decision would be made | fendant was "the American mouth soon on the question of setting up piece of the Nazis in Berlin-the "He told me he would blow a nation-wide system of gasoline American apostle of the murder-

"And I'm still afraid that is what ordinator, said a comittee of the Mrs. Miller's husband told the end, on the action it deemed nec- and journalist," giving a Munich

Governor Is For **State Cooperation**

Fair grounds for an enemy alien

ceived here by Mayor J. H. Babby, Charles M. Van Dyne, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Lon E. Leslie, presiding judge of the county court, who wired their protests to the governor and war department

shall conclude that the grounds should be secured for that purpose," he said, "I am in favor of arrangements being made to that

an inspection of the prospects for legal technicalities must be settled plan to establish a Jap concentra- sibilities of any such plans. before a final decision is made.

In River Valley

er Owens river valley north of ous industries. Los Angeles drew criticism today "Of course, there aren't very but by constructing something for his air arm out over the southern from Mayor Fletcher Bowron who many cities that want these Japs, America."

les' water system.

river water supply."

Batavia Is Occupied Says Japanese Report

Rampant Invaders

Virtually Tear Java

Soft For Auctioneer Selling 1941 Auto

BALTIMORE, March 5 .-(AP)—An almost new 1941 model automobile was put on the auction block in a court approved sale in liquidating

Wordlessly the auctioneer caressed the big, thick, lovely treads of the tires. . . . The car sold for \$1,660.

more than \$100 above its purchase price new.

Federal Court Jury Convicts

'Master Mind' Of Nazi Propaganda In United States

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP) -George Sylvester Viereck, alleged master mind of German propaganda in the United States was convicted by a jury in federal district court tonight of withhold- Economies ing essential information when he registered with the state department as an agent of German in-The jury of two women and ten

men had deliberated about two hours before reaching its decision. Viereck was accused of violating the foreign agents registra-

tion act by failing to throw full light on his propaganda activities. The penalty for violation of the act is two to six years imprisonment, a fine up to \$3,000, or both. The jury was given the case after argument by the defense that the government had made no showing that Viereck had engaged in unlawful or un-Amer-

'Mouthpiece Of Nazis'

In reply, special Prosecutor William Power Maloney said ous, lying rouges of the Wilhelm-

Viereck, a small, bespectacled he'd do. Don't turn him loose on petroleum industry war council man of 57, registered with the would report, probably this week- state department as an "author ployers. He was born in Germany "If the industry recommends but came to this country as a

Mrs. Osborne said she felt "no rationing we very likely will go child and is an American citizen. The government charged he diincluded distribution of pro-German and anti-British matter under congressional franks.

Viereck did not take the stand for the defense.

Dig Out From A Deep Snow

JENKINS, Ky., March 5.—(A) Cut off from the rest of the world for more than two days, this Letcher county area near the Vir- Jack McLaughlin, 129th Field Arginia and West Virginia borders tillery, enroute to Fort Jackson, dug out today from snow that S. C., who is a past president of ranged to a depth of 44 inches.

and continued almost unceasingly | Pinkney Miller. for 36 hours. The coal mining city of Jenkins itself had 36 inches of

ed for two days.

So far as could be ascertained no lives were lost. Schools and mines in the area

Areas Into Shreds U. S. Army Plane

Crashes In Sea

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP)—A U. S. army plane crashed into the choppy Atlantic waters off Barnegat Light, New Jersey, today, taking the lives of two of a three 5.—(AP) — The Columbia

first air corps at Mitchel Field Tokyo had proclaimed the said a survivor was picked up by a passing freighter.

ly established and army officials in Japanese. said that neither his name nor the names of his two companions who perished would be made known until tomorrow.

Governmental

Means of effecting economy in state, county and city govern- March 6.—(AP)—With Java being mental operation was the theme virtually torn apart by the ramof a talk by Keeton Arnett, ex- pant invader, the Dutch East Inecutive director of the Missouri dies government held out today Public Expenditures Survey, the hope of a MacArthur-like despeaking before the Sedalia Ki- fense and the chance of a counwanis club meeting in Bothwell ter-stroke against Japan "at any hotel Thursday noon.

The speaker stressed the organization of taxpayer units to probe into excess expenditures of public funds in an effort to

Attorney John Z. Montgomery, a "the courageous and tenacious remember of the board of directors organization, representing the Missouri State Bar Association. Phil McLaughlin Presided

program chairman. He announced that next Thurslocal club would observe its 20th anniversary with a special program. This will include a talk on the history of the club by Ed. McLaughlin, chairman of the education committee; and rected a propaganda scheme which principal address by Bishop John ian and British forces in this Calvin Broomfield, St. Louis, of the Methodist Church in Missouri. A special invitation was extended

> tend the dinner and program. Observe Birthdays to Harry Brunckhorst, George Dugan, Rev. O. J. Rumpf and Reinhold Fischer who celebrate their birthday anniversaries this month.

Club guests today were Major the Sedalia Kiwanis club; and The fall began Monday night H. C. Retwisch, Fayette, Mo., with

Extinguish Grass Fire Grass caught fire at the inter-

snow, and the deepest measured section of Broadway and Arlingfall was 44 inches on Cumberland ton avenue about 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The flames doeng. Travel by automobile was halt- were extinguished by the fire department before they could spread.

Wants To Keep Fair Going

Cassiopeia's Chair is a group of stars in the constellation Cassiopeia, crudely resembling a chair.

"Why should they take away sure that the final victory will be

the Missouri State Fair from us," on our side. . . This war is one

Further Opposition Voiced On Jap Concentration Camp

in the street—opinions on the of Japs would shut out all postion camp at the Missouri State Fair grounds is much the same. Sedalians don't want it, and they can offer good arguments against

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—(A) ice of the peace, shop workers, as much other entertainment as plains of Russia. -A purported army plan to re- housewife, nurse, and several possible to keep everybody go- "Every day that we hold out move 50,000 Japanese to the low- other persons representing vari- ing. Sedalia wants to help win the brings us nearer to victory."

asserted "I've got to protect the I suppose," said a county em- "I understand that if the camp upon Tjilatjap, the single port on drinking water of this city." ploye. "Especially since all of is established here the federal that shore that could be used to Bowron said the army planned them have proven that they are government will furnish several disembark allied reinforcements.

to evacuate the Japanese to a potential fifth columnists. But I hundred guards to ring the The Dutch command told a string of camps ranging 100 miles don't see why a city like Sedalia ground," a justice stated. "If that story of tragically general allied along the valley, through which should be chosen to house them. is true, it will probably bring reverses, of an enemy force thus extends the Owens valley aque- We are centrally located near de- some business into Sedalia, if far irresistible (and a force which duct, important part of Los Ange- fense plants throughout the state." these guards live in Sedalia itself London understood, although the Sedalia's proximity to large de- when they are off duty. However, Dutch there had no confirmation, "This is a very serious thing fense and munitions factories it will still not compensate for the had been strengthened by new for the city," said Bowron. "The brought down much criticism on effect on the morale of the people landings on the west coast of Java city has an investment of more the plan. Especially since local here. The fear of what might in the face of allied counter-atthan \$200,000,000 in the water citizens have earnestly put forth happen should the aliens make a tacks.)

Hope Held Out Of Blow From Another Side On The Enemy

SAN FRANCISCO, March broadcasting system listen-Press relations officers of the ing station said tonight radio fall of Batavia, capital city His identity was not immediate- of Java. The broadcast was

The Tokyo broadcast stated that the Java capital had been "completely occupied" by the invading forces since 9:30 p. m. Japanese time March 5.

Attack From West NEW YORK, Friday, March 6. —(AP)—The Japanese invaders of Java have begun attacking the Dutch army headquarters of Bandoeng from the west, the BBC said today in quoting "unofficial reports." CBS heard the broad-

BANDOENG, Java, Friday, moment. . . from another side.'

Addressing the people's council, Japanese legislative body, in a session which lasted almost to midnight, Lieutenant Governor-General Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mr. Arnett was introduced by Mook called for continuation of

> had left the Netherlands Indies to face a numerically superior enemy practically alone-"I say practically alone, for it is not true that our allies have left us al-

The fall of Singapore, he said,

"This is not true, and it may be expected that at any moment the attack on the enemy will be

country which are fighting just as bravely as our own men." It was reliably though unoffito wives of the members to at- cially reported that the defense forces had not yet reached the

The club paid tribute by song stand. Much of the fighting was said to be a delaying action with invader and defender now wallowing in the mud of torrential rains, brought by the seasonal Cut Rail Connection

> west with the great Sorerabaja naval base, the last south Pacific base for the United Nations short of Australia and the Indian ocean. The forces stood within 10 miles of the capital of Batavia. He was

> tween the defenders and the attackers, the "little-defended outer provinces" along Java's northern

"Against this force we cannot pit a force which at all points simultaneously can defend our country," he said. "In this case we must find out strength, as MacArthur did, in concentrating and defending certain areas where From county official to the man | Everyone agreed that the influx nature gives us an opportunity to resist the superior forces. . Sure Of Final Victory

subject were a hotel clerk, just- times like these we need fairs and of the Pacific as on the wide

"Whatever happens we may be

war not by being invaded by Japs | Meanwhile the enemy, casting island, had opened aerial attacks

Japanese camps would be near vantages to the government so be a source of worry. They should noon war bulletin, "the battle the headquarters of our Owens that a defense factory or military be placed far away from good, against Japanese invasion troops

Yanks, In Ireland Enjoy A Cup Of T ea



These Yankee soldiers seem quite pleased at receiving cups of tea from women war workers in Northern Ireland.

Leon Henderson

After testifying that there would

Questions from senators on the

Secretary of Interior Ickes in- there was clear evidence the de-

Ickes, who is petroleum co-

Governor Forrest C. Donnell wrote Pettis countians "the state should cooperate in the plans of the federal government in connection with the war," according to a dispatch from Jefferson City, by the Associated Press Thursday, following an item on the consideration of the use of the State

The letters have not been re-

Wednesday. The dispatch continued: "If the federal government

He advised them, however, to take their protests to Washing-Army officers Wednesday made

Don't Want Japs

supply system, and this string of efforts to present the city's ad- break from the camp will always "All over Java," said the aftercamp 'might be located here. patriotic Americans."

Urged In Talk Suggests Units Probe Into Excess Expenditures

reduce the growing tax load.

Phil McLaughlin presided as day noon in Bothwell hotel the together.

launched from another side. "There are American, Austral-

points they intend to make their

However, enemy troops had cut the last rail connection from the

beating forward upon this Dutch military headquarters of Ban-Van Mook gave up for lost, by the very inequality of power be-

said an indignant shop employe. big fight, and our victory can "Everyone knows that during just as well be won in the waters

Has Articles On Sedalians

Rail Magazine Has 'V' Photo Of Local Shopmen

The monthly Missouri Pacific returned him to Kansas City Magazine was distributed to shop Georgia, is alleged to have the Democrat from Corporal Paul speaks the viewpoint of every Act. member of the Missouri Pacific family. At the top of the page is shown the "V" for victory taken of the entire force at North Little Rock, with the bandsmen aligned to form the traditional three dots and a dash. Women boosters and division employes joined Kingsville shopmen to form the V in the center. The lower picture among the more than 1,200 shopmen who were on duty at Sedalia shops on the day the photograph was taken by the Sedalia Democrat staff photographer.

There is also an item relative

whose life of 100,000 miles has Homemakers club. been exhausted, and rejuvenating Old brass is reused if not below Curtis and Mylin Smith. ingfrom multiple unit after babbit son and Mildred Gohlson. as hardened, and 7-Broaching Specialties babbit surface of bearing.

An article appears stating there the plays were: are 523 men who have left the nation's armed forces. This list shows all who have, up to February 1, joined the Army, Navy or Marine Corps and gives the names, railroad occupation, locations, non-commissioned or commissioned rank. A large number from Sedalia shops are listed with a good many having enlisted since February 1st.

Included in this issue is a photo showing a "score board" for safety shoe wearers at the Sedalia Reclamation plant which shows a 100 per cent record.

On the Women's page is an item concerning Mrs. W. E. Bruce, wife of sheetmetal worker, Sedalia shops. The "Magnificent Obsession" of Mrs. Bruce, finds her in many poverty and grief stricken homes, helping with her pocketbook, and her own actual expenditure labor to spread good cheer and sunshine. As a member of the First Christian church, she Georgetown Club works with Circle Six of Church Council, is chairman of transporand Christian Endeavor work.

Sneak Thief At McGinley Home

A sneak thief entered the home of Miss Margaret McGinley, 621 West Fifth street, early Sunday lev. morning and stole a pocketbook belonging to Miss McGinley and which contained about \$2 in cash.

Miss McGinley was in her bedroom on the second floor, when the February program committee Chapel behind a band playing she heard a noise, and upon calling to see if it was her brother, the man turned and fled down the Teacher" Betty Ann Young. "Sam- available to each man and it is front stairs. It was believed he uel's Proposal"-Barbara Meier not unusual to see one reading Homemakers club and in connecmade his exit out the front door, and Donald Kelly. but before leaving he sna ched her pocketbook from a twin bed

A prowler was seen between two houses on Wilkerson street in the 600 block about an hour before, and a search was made of the neighborhood by the police to no avail. A good description of brith. the man was obtained and given

In Project Work

The February meeting of the Quisenberry Home Economics refreshments were served. Club met at the home of Mrs. P. S. Read with Mrs. E. B. Read club meets the last Friday of

assisting. Mrs. P. S. Haggard the president was in charge of the meet- Road Overseers ing and members finished filling out the new year books and completed the new membership roll and routine business was dispos-

A luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Orvin Chappel was in charge of the devotional program and a number of interesting clippings on "Books" were read.

The project work "Dress Forms" was in charge of Mrs. P. S. Read and Mrs. Clyde Jones. Guests of the club were Mrs. George Close, arity. Mrs. I. A. Morgan, and Mrs. Raymond Neitzert.

The club will meet with Mrs. Henry Cook for the March meet-

showed by marrying him.

Turned Over To Federal Officer

Paul Albert Georgia, alias Paul Green, for whom a pick up order has been issued by the Federal himself up to the local police last thing of the life of the boys from Deputy United States Marshall Battery F, 128th Field Artillery,

employes Tuesday and contained stolen a police car at Sioux City, Alpert: many interesting features to Se- Iowa, driving it to Hiawatha, dalians. On the front page is Kansas, then abandoning it. He shown shopmen at Sedalia, North was at the time at liberty under Little Rock, and Kingsville in a a \$1,000 bond in federal court "The Sedalia Democrat, composite picture that forcibly be- charged with violation of the Dyer

His home is in Huron, S. D.

'Red Flannels' Winning Play

Smithton Cast Directed by Miss Harriett Henderson

to the death of Lieut. George Alli- Vera Hastings, was the prizewinning play in the Smithton fifteenth annual play contest, held weeks We're being patient two other employe's sons who at Smithton last Friday and Satur- though because some Southerners were among the first to die in day nights. "Triumph in Ashes" have told us that 'the sun will their country's fight for freedom, directed by Miss Harriett Hen- come out any day now.' derson, was second.

showing reclaim operations at Se- the Smithton Home Economics the job done. We have the best dalia of taking a journal bearings club and the Smithton Friendly soldiers in the world right here in Ihrig wrote of the motion picture

Those participating in the win- people can really be proud of it for 65,000 additional miles. ning play, "Red Flandels" were them. We're sure that all of you Photos are as follows: 1-Babbit Miss Hastings, J. J. Yeager, Alice appreciate the effort that everylining is melted from old bear- Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Curtis, Alice one here is putting forth. This ings; 2—Babbit is moulded; 3— McBride, James Jackson, Edgar Missouri Regiment boasts a won-

it is scrapped; 4-Tinning the Ashes" were: Miss Henderson, upon with respect by all. brass back of the reclaimed jour- Mrs. William J. Lamm, Miss Gernal bearing; 5-Pouring the bab- trude Wagenknecht, Charles Hed- have been confined because of bit metal ling; 6-Removing bear- drick, Mark Lamm, Challis John- the necessary extra work and fith, Mrs. Cleo Sutherlin, and

service of the Missouri Pacific trio, composed of Hulen Luetjen, wall magazine rack, card tables, Lines to take up service with the Richard Luce, Lilburn Lujin, accompanied by Tom Hudson. Baritone solo - Prof. Weldon

Saturday Night

dine Siegel, accompanied by Mil-

Piano solo-Tom Hudson. Vocal duet-Mary June and Shirley Ann Curtis.

Program Before

The Georgetown Community tation committee and member of club held its monthly meeting telephone committee, member of Friday evening R. W. Dow, chair-Junior-Adult Sunday school class, man called the meeting to order and is well-known for her district following the singing of "America" by the audience.

> retary, also the election of officers were held. The officers retary and Treasurer, Mrs. Frank 1st Class to Scout Corporal. Meier; Reporter, Mrs. Louise Fin-

bers elected were: R. W. Dow, Mr. for every faith are held. A usual Wheately and Willis Mittlehouser. Sunday morning picture consists

Mrs. Frank Meier chairman of of the Battery marching to the presented the following program. 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' New Reading "A Little School Testaments of pocket size are

Miss Lillian Hurley's dancing ments pupils presented the following "We have 'Mail Call' two times

Korando, Ruth Ann Fender and The clerk (Cpl. David Henderson) Patsy Walters.

Tap Dance-Elaine Ehrler.

Ouisenberry Club Pat Korando, Ruth Ann Fender who are disappointed you might Reading—"Pa and the Auto"—

by Harriet Eylett. After the evening's program,

The Georgetown Community each month.

Are Appointed The county court Saturday ap- months ago Corporals Orville J.

District No. 1, T. E. Marlin. District No. 2, J. G. Frerking. District No. 3, Roy Null. District No. 4, Edward Weller. District No. 22, Paul Meyers. District No. 31, R. Cranfield. District No. 41, L. W. Ragar. District No. 42, Raymond Mor-

District No. 43, Pete Billings.

Marriage Licenses Issued Robert S. Salmon, and Nellie J. Hood, both of Sedalia.

The average man expects his Olive B. Bales, both of Stover. this up by speaking for the entire B. Gillum, both of Kansas City. | wishes and keep the home fires | freshment committee.

Soldier Writes Of Routine At Fort Jackson Army Camp

Democrat-Capital readers will burning. Until next week I re- Tom Phillips Bureau of Investigation, gave be interested in knowing some- main, Friday and was turned over to this community who make up ent, Cpl. Paul Alpert. Joseph Murphy that night, who Fort Jackson, S. C., as it is given Capt. 128 F. A. S-2." in the following letter received by

> "Btry. "F" 128 F. A Ft. Jackson, S. C. Feb. 24, 1942.

'Dear Friends:

hours ago by First Sergeant Sidney E. Morton (the top-kick) that I had been appointed as our Battery reporter so anything I say can be held against him. I do hope that all of you derive as much satisfaction from reading this as I expect to get from writ-

"Red Flannels" directed by Miss it's really coming down—just like it used to come down in Missouri. ly damp and rainy the past few

"Speaking seriously, we're all There are a number of photos The plays were sponsored by working hard and really getting this 'Show Me' Regiment and you derful reputation throughout the A. A. R. specifications, otherwise Participating in "Triumph in Fort and in town and is looked

> "Our social activities naturally Specialties presented between a day room (recreation room) very useful article for home sex which is furnished with soft ing. Smithton high school cornet chairs, hard chairs, settees, a large ping-pong table, radio, and venetian blinds on the windows. Two coal stoves are spaced across the center, one of which is kept burn-Vocal solo-Miss Janet Mitchell. ing every day. A party will be had by the Battery on the evening Vocal solo-Donald Hotsenpil- of Thursday the 26th. The married men will bring their wives Smithton high school girls' sex- and the rest of the boys will bring tette - Helen Birdsong, Dorothy dates if they wish. Of course Ives, Dorothy Herndon, Darlene only soft drinks will be served. Ulmer, Evelyn Blaylock, Geral- Theaters on the Post are open every night, the admission being 20c. A double feature is shown Smithton high school boy's quar- one night each week. A dance tette - Russell McFatrich, Rich- for the Regiment is held every ard Shaw, Jack Baugh and Homer month or two, the girls being Jaeger, accompanied by Donald chaperoned in our command cars from town and back. You Sedalia girls might be interested in knowing that 128th boys have a very highly respectable rating with these southern belles

"To date, we've had about enough arm injections to render us immune to any combination of diseases. The latest was given last week when we were all gathered up and marched in to get a "shot" in the right arm for yellow fever. A few nurses happened to be present at this last occasion, consequently a number of the boys did not realize they had received the 'shot' until the interne

"The newest promoted Sedalia man, W. W. Dittmer; Vice-Chair- | boy is Paul Russell who was proman, Maynard Mittlehouser; Sec- moted last Monday from Private

crisply announced 'next.

everyone here performs is his a one-room dwelling. Entertainment committee mem- duty toward religion. Services from it during his leisure mo-

each week day and once on Sun-Waltz Clog Dance—Patricia day and it's quite a spectacle. blows his whistle and shouts 'mail call.' Boys come pouring Toe Dance - Katherine Lam- out from everywhere to gather around him. He then proceeds to Tap Dance-Miss Jean Jes- call off the names and hands out the many letters and packages. Farmerettes Song and Dance- If you people could see the ones

cedure consists of a long line that ed was their hardest job. lage) sees that everyone is at a May. table he announces 'be seated,' and

the knives and forks start to fly.

a Battery mascot. About seven pointed the following county road Dotson and Jack Bryson returned from a laundry delivery to town Met On Thursday with a mangy little puppy that had two or three hairs left on He was christened 'Yo-Yo' by our session. Staff Sgt. E. I. Edwards. The only him a healthy, medium-sized meeting. black and white dog with floppy

> "One does not hear much boys look on it with disfavor.

ears.

Carral Agnew Rippenger, and "Well folks, I'm going to wind number of musical selections.

"Approved Arnold W. Sigle.

Economics Club Prepares Foods

The Smithton Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Ramseyer Wednesday, with Mrs. W. J. Holtzen and Mrs. W. "I was notified about three H. Griffin as assisting hostesses.

the usual meat or cheese sand-

ered dish luncheon was served. Following this was the business | Lawrence Bottoms. session, which included letters from Miss Dorothy Bacon, and Superintendent B. B. Ihrig. Mr. machine, which the club helped to procure for the school, and gave dates and names of pictures

Mrs. W. J. Holtzen reported on Red Cross work, and it was decided to meet in some home as soon as material is available.

A committee from the Friendly Homemakers, composed of Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Othel Grifschooling brought on by our en- Mrs. Harry Pace, demonstrated trance into the war. We have the making of a dress form—a

The next meeting will be held March 25, the place of the meeting to be announced later.

Brooder House Is Destroyed

A small house on the farm of J. L. Reine, seven miles northeast of Sedalia, was destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock Friday morning, and the loss of only four chickens out of 512. The loss to the building was estimated at about \$300 which is partly covered by insur-

Mr. Reine, who resides at 605 West Seventh street, was at work on his farm, the old Nick Gentry place, when a small building used as a brooder house was noticed smoking on one wall. Investigation revealed the place on fire between the weatherboarding

Mrs. N. J. Wiggins, her daughter, Miss Elsie Wiggins, Mrs. Wesley Ford and Mrs. Tom Smith, wives of employes on the farm, rushed to the building and assisted Mr. Reine in removing the chickens. Mr. Reine remained on the inside of the building and tossed the chickens out in the snow and the women took charge. They also assisted in removal of with their father, H. D. Case. brooder stoves and other equip-

ment in the building. late Nick Gentry for his son. Lee | ville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. "One essential obligation that Gentry, now of Illinois. It was Clarence Moon.

Arator Club Gives Showers

Mrs. Charles Wilson was hostess to members of the Arator tion with the regular business there were miscellaneous showers honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May and Mr. and Mrs. George stewards and wives of the Metho-Monsees, who were recently mar- dist church held their regular ried. Both countes received many business meeting and social gathnice gifts. The club members also ering Monday evening at the gave a handkerchief shower for country home of A. G. Hans-Mrs. Roy Payne, who is moving to berger.

files into the mess hall filling the There were three guests at the ment. tables, set for eight. When the meeting, Mrs. Eula Keith, Mrs.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Cramer, moved to Kansas City. "I might mention that we have | March 25, in an all-day session.

High Point PTA

The High Point P. T. A. held its him. He was immediately adopt- regular meeting Thursday night. ed and after about two months February 19 with the audience of various treatments was cured. singing "America" opening the

> Mrs. Fred Neidholdt, vice-pres-The committee for the month and family, of Otterville.

of March was appointed. Mrs. Ralph Hill introduced of Versailles, spent Friday with eral of his pupils who gave a Gunn, Mr. Gunn and son, Charles

OTTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. In Celebration

O. E. S. Members At Sedalia School Of Instruction

By Miss Cora Cordry

Margaret Ann, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter P. Cline. celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday afternoon at the coun-In the forenoon Mrs. Arthur try home of her parents. The Klang and George Curnutt gave following members of her Suntalks on fruit and vegetables for day school class and teacher, Mrs. J. H. Gunn, joined in the celebra-The club president, Mrs. R. R. tion: Catherine Ann Kuhn, "Jim-Lujin had asked several members my" Repp, "Dicky" Wherley, Mrs. Hillard Stelling have rented to prepare a demonstration of new Merril Burford, Gerald Parker, and unusual recipes for the noon Judith Parker, Mary Ellen Kuylunch. Among these were es- kendall, Maggie Klein, Bettie Bascalloped green beans, prepared by lee, "Bobby" Baslee, Anita Cline, View Heights moved to Cole Mrs. Orville Demand; spinach au Charles Cline. Mrs. Cline was Camp this week and have rented "Flash! It actually snows here. gratin, by Mrs. William Green; assisted by Mrs. T. Edwin Wherwinter started this afternoon and vegetable chowder, by Mrs. W. J. ley, Mrs. L. F. Parker, Mrs. Wade in the south part of town. Mrs. Lamm. Also, as a change from Burford and Mrs. Herbert Kuhn. Ona Benton and daughter, Betty

ter, Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. term.

Boonville, spent Saturday and ed Sunday morning at the Trinity Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Lutheran church by Rev. H. J Mrs. Lester Shults. Mrs. R. L. Fogle visited from

bia the guest of Mrs. Elma Fer-Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Burford and folk, Va., came Thursday for a tening

two-weeks' visit with relatives and friends. The Faithful Workers class of born Sunday, February 23. the Baptist church with their teacher, Mrs. Jesse Straten, had and daughter of Windsor, Rev. their regular meeting at the home and Mrs. H. J. Gerike and family of Mrs. Lawrence Bottoms. Mrs. and Professor and Mrs. H. G.

The following members of the Miss Helen Kreisel of Kansas Order of the Eastern Star went City visited at the home of Miss to Sedalia Friday to attend a Lillie Kreisel and brothers, Joe school of instruction given by the and Luther Kreisel Sunday, Sedalia chapter: Mrs. Clarice Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Miller of Mary Parker, Mrs. Hester May- his mother, Mrs. Mary Miller. field, Mrs. Maude Fogle, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Renz and Ruth Hewlett, Mrs. Cammie son, David, and Mr. and Mrs.

Maggie Jenkins. Pressley Licklider, accompanied Renz. by T. O. Spillers, was a busi-

Miss Helen, and son, Francis, of from Thursday until Saturday. St. Louis, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. "Squire" Brooks, with Ionia relatives. of Leeton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks. The Rebekah Home club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Conrad. Twelve mem-

who have been living on the Neitzert farm, moved last week to the farm of Mrs. Clarice Howlett near Otterville.

Miss Alma Case, Mrs. Marvin Doutt and daughter, Frances Jean, of Independence, spent Sunday

two daughters, Claudelle and The house was built by the Dorothy, spent Sunday at Hughes-

Saturday afternoon in honor of urday evening. the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, Gerald. The following of Sedalia and Walter Carpenter were present to help him cele- of La Monte visited Monday at brate: "Dickie" Wherley, "Jim- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester mie" Repp, Margaret Ann Cline, Carpenter. Catherine Ann Kuhn, Janet Atkinson, Joe Atkinson, "Bobbie" of Windsor visited Sunday with Joe Edwards, "Jimmie" Young. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tucker and Refreshments were served by the family.

Rev. H. A. Wood, the board of

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parker and Because of the absence of the children, Gerald and Judith, spent president, Mrs. Norvel Cook, the Sunday in Blackwater with her vice-president, Mrs. John Long, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore. presided. The club letter was D. B. Dyer and family, who read by Mrs. Joe Youngkamp. have been living in the residence "'Chow' calls are at 7:15 a. m., Roll call was answered by each property of Miss Nora Hotsenpil-12 noon, and 6 p. m. The pro- member telling what they believ- ler, moved the first of the week to Warsaw where he has employ-

Rev. H. A. Wood attended a mess Sergeant (Raymond Bark- Bertha Heck and Mrs. Ernest district meeting of superintendents at Marshall Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson have

> and their niece, Laura Mae Fairfax, visited over the weekend of Appleton City.

celebrated their fiftieth wedding merce commission's bureau of Lee Hoehns; Talk, Roma Klein; anniversary Sunday by having motor carriers. The applications Jokes, Roma Klein. their children with them. Those then will be relayed to Washing- Previous to the program the present were Andy Phillips, Kan- ton and approved or rejected by business meeting was conducted sas City, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Phil- defense transportation officials by Mrs. Star Page, president of way I can describe him is to call ident, presided over the business John Phillips and family, of Selips and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. and the WPB. dalia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein and trailers will be available for

'griping' around here. In fact, our Professor C. C. Hubbard and sev- their daughter, Mrs. Charles Reports Chickens Stolen

class of the Methodist church sometime Saturday night.

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. R. Starke and Mrs. J. E. Golladay assisting. Ten members were

COLE CAMP

Several Residential **Changes Made Baby Christened**

Sunday at Trinity

Lutheran Church

By MRS. HY T. JUNGE Several changes in residence have occurred in Cole Camp during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Brunjes have rented the Arndt Schnakenberg property in the property now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Brunjes. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Goode Jo of Ionia have rented rooms wich, fruit sandwiches were pre- had as guests Saturday evening from Miss Dora Heisterberg. Mrs. pared by Mrs. R. R. Lujin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Yoemans and Benton and her daughter expect Mrs. Harry Demand. In addition daughter, Jean, of California, Mr. to leave for the state of California to this, the usual bountiful cov- and Mrs. Emil Rogers and daugh- soon after the close of the school

> The young son of Mr. and Mrs Miss Lillian Doris Shults, of Arthur Grannaman was christen-Gerike and was given the name John Douglas. Rev. and Mrs. Ge-Friday until Sunday in Colum- John Eckhoff, Miss Josephine Stelljes, Claus Stelljes, Mrs. Herbert Eckhoff and son and daughter spent Sunday at the Grannedaughter, Frances Jean, of Nor- man home in honor of the chris-

Mr. and Mrs. August Schnakenberg are parents of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Hiney Kroenke F. L. Cole had charge of the Richter attended the wedding andevotionals. One visitor, Mrs. A. niversary observance of Mr. and Y. Burford, of Norfolk, Va., was Mrs. William Kroenke at the Kroenke home Sunday.

Streit, Mrs. Ethel Layne, Miss Felix Renz of Kansas City visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harms and ness visitor in Kansas City Thurs- | son, Leland, of Kansas City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Healy and daughter, Ed Harms and daughter Maurine, Mrs. Lawrence Goets and Mrs. Harold J. Meyer spent Friday tary.

spent the week end with Cole are interested, a class will be

and Herbert Bohon motored to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Howard, Sedalia Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreisler Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dieckman and

sons visited in Spring Fork this

week with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kreisler and family. Mrs. Charles Hanrahan is vis- its purpose encouraging children iting in Lawrence, Kas., with Mr. to be religious, intelligent and upand Mrs. G. E. Goble and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Riffle and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goode and Mrs. William Spurlock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Han-

rahan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gardner, Mrs. Homer Owens and Mrs. O. Mrs. L. F. Parker entertained C. Hunter were in Sedalia Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harms

Bandit Robs Webb City Bank

WEBB CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—(A) -A check late today disclosed sound film "Army on Wheels." that an armed bandit who robbed the Webb City bank during the noon hour obtained \$4,852, Harry Easley, bank vice-president, an-

No trace had been found tonight of the bandit, who kept 10 persons at bay as he cooly scooped up the money and then fled.

Trucks Rationing Begins March 9

announced tonight.

tions for purchase certificates with Luetjen, Richard Luce, Lilburn presented to Clyde McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips field offices of the interstate com- Lujin, Donald Mahnken, Donald and consolation to Albert Parker. Approximately 196,000 trucks

rationing during the next 22 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison, months, officials estimated.

Mrs. Edith Brinker, 423 East minor children.

Harvey street, reported to the Refreshments were served at Mrs. W. L. Layne was hostess to police that nine chickens were wife to have more sense than she | Crawford A. Allen and Hattie | Battery in sending you our best | the end of the program by the re- | the Dependable | Sunday school | stolen from her chicken house | the group are required to keep

Better Homes Club In Meeting

The Maplewood Better Homes Extension club met Tuesday, February 24, with Mrs. C. L. Mom-

The forenoon was spent in

sewing for the Red Cross and at noon a delicious luncheon was served to which all contributed. The afternoon business session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Barrick and the meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Walter Banning, chairman for the Food For Defense committee, who gave comparisons of the results of a recent food survey in the community with that of the rest of the county. She was assisted by Mrs. Walter Rissler,

Small Fruits division. Mrs. George Lichter made an interesting talk on the AAA and showed pictures illustrating the for defense.

were Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Grace Coffman and Mrs. George Momberg.

Flag Address At Club Meeting

A patriotic program was presented by the Flat Creek Community club, at its recent meeting at the Bethlehem Baptist munity building in Warsaw last church basement, with Mrs. M. M.

Hammond in charge. White and Jean Funk.

tables decorated with red, white other reminders of the fact that

Mae Wissman, Hallie Jane Wadleigh and Virginia Lee Abney. The next meeting will be March 20, at Anderson school, and Howlett, Mrs. Peggy Repp, Mrs. Kansas City spent Sunday with the Quisenberry club will furnish

PTA Discusses First Aid Classes

Mrs. B. M. Crago presided at the February meeting of the Hughesville Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Homer Cunningham had the devotional, and Mrs. Floyd Thomason served as secre-

Organization of First Aid clas-Leland La Velle of Sedalia ses were discussed, and if enough formed. Mrs. Harry Meyers, Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Taylor and daugh- Charles Rages and Miss Jean ter, Emilyann, Mrs. A. H. Wenig Neef were named members of a nominating committee, to present names of officers for the

Mrs. Harry Meyers presided over the program. Mrs. Charles Rages briefly outlined the beginning of the PTA, which has for

right citizens of the country. Glen Snider spoke on the effect of the war on the schools and what effect it may have in the future. He referred to the sale of defense stamps in the schools, which to date in Hughesville is membership; of the 2,600 pounds of paper sold for \$12.25 and the money given to the Salvation Army in Sedalia; of the enrollment of 85 percent in the high school for civilian defense work. He referred to the inconvenience of the war which will be brought to the students through the tire shortage, curtailment of athletics, higher cost of equipment, and a women leaving the teaching profession for other lines of work.

Stony Point PTA Has A Program

The meeting closed with a

The Stony Point PTA met Friday night for its regular meeting, the program was in charge of high school students who had graduated from Stony Point school, Miss Roma Klein presiding. The

following program was presented: Violin solo: Miss Roma Klein, WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)— accompanied by Tom Hudson; Rationing of new trucks, truck- play by five young people, Cliftractors and trailers will begin ford Wagenknecht, Nina Wagen-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conrad March 9, the war prodction board knecht, Roma Klein, Dorothy Sprinkle and Johnnie Mae Sprin-Persons desiring to purchase kle; Smithton high school brass with his father, W. M. Conrad, such vehicles should file applica- sextet, Prof. Weldon Harris, Hulen

the PTA.

Granted A Divorce

Sugg was given custody of their day for Muskogee, Okla., to seek

It is estimated that 20 men on one plane in the air.

WARSAW

All Star Squad In Basketball Tourney Held

Bridge Party At Home Of Mrs. C. R. Short Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Glenn entertained their bridge club at their home Wednesday evening. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lumpe and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Crawchairman of the Vegetable and ford received the favor for high score and Mr. Singleton travel-

ing trophy. Mr. and Mrs. John Holley, Jr., and son, Gerald Neal of Pleasant production of food and its uses Hill spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Guests of the club for the day Johnson and his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Holley of Fristoe. They attended the Independent basketball tournament at the Community building Saturday night.

Twenty business and professional men attended the "Early Bird Breakfast" Wednesday morning served at Westview Tavern. The purpose of this get together was to organize the Boy Scout The third Independent basket-

ball tournament held at the Comweek was exciting from start to finish. Teams were entered from After group singing of America, the following towns, Clinton, Mrs. Everett White, of Sedalia, Cross Timbers, Kansas City Boys, gave a flag address, during which Jefferson City, Stover, Sedalia, Mrs. E. W. Hoard impersonated Urbana, Warrensburg, Wheatland the Statue of Liberty, Miss Doro- and Warsaw. Warsaw Merchants they Wadleigh, Martha Washing- won first place over Clinton by a ton, and Eldon Wissman, George score of 47-42, and received a Washington. The principal address | cash award of \$30. Clinton reof the evening was given by ceiving \$20, and Obermans team, Senator George W. Miller, and of Jefferson City, won third place readings were given by Mrs. over Warrensburg, score 62-41, Obermans receiving \$10 cash A bountiful dinner, to which all award. Following the final game had contributed, was served at Saturday night an All-Star squad was selected from the tournament and blue, cherry trees, axes, and players, being, Cooper and Workman, Clinton; Wood and Adams, Washington's birthday was near. Jefferson City; Cirrincione and Girls of the community, who Lloyd Parker, Warsaw, Ogelsby served as waitresses, were Anna and Lang, Warrensburg. Joe Cirrincione of Warsaw was high scorer of the entire tournament, making 62 points, with Lloyd Parker of Warsaw making 61 points. Referees were, C. R. Short and Duane Yarnell, of Warsaw, and Leo Boeschen, of Cole Camp. Official timekeeper. Brown Snider and scorekeeper, Merl Campbell. Music was furnished by the Warsaw school band, under the direction of John Gib-

bons. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riddle and daughters, Nedra Ty and Aneta Del, of St. Louis, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Ethel D. Riddle, and on Saturday attended a family reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Sr., of

Mrs. C. R. Short, Mrs. Lloyd Parsons and Miss Ruth Rucker entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Short, in honor of Miss Florence Anderson. Bridge was the diversion with these guests present: Mesdames, T. A. Reid, Clay Paul, Alvin Groomer, John Gibbons, Oscar Kline, Orlyn Kowertz, L. F. McClure, M. N. White, Lloyd Parker, and Misses Joanne Henderson, Rosemary Mc-Alister, Beryl Gregory, Mariam Freeman and Jane Allen. Favor for high score was awarded to Miss Henderson and Mrs. White, and Miss Anderson was present-\$150; of the Hughesville school ed a guest favor. Miss Anderson 100 percent Junior Red Cross has been employed here several months at the Farm Security office, as home and food supervisor, and is being transferred to

Butler the first of March. Mrs. Rebecca Dickenson, of Belton, Tex., has arrived for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Edwards and brother, Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. Claud J. Mustain

Mrs. C. W. Walthall.

and children, Kenneth and Caroteacher shortage due to men and lyn, were called to Bolivar Monday due to the critical illness of Mrs. Mustain's father, A. O. Keeling, who passed away Thursday afternoon and burial will be at Bolivar Saturday, February 28. Steve Long has sold his garage

and filling station business to F.

E. Bouton of Avery. Mr. Long and

family will return to Clinton, their former home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanchard entertained at dinner last Thursday evening, Ensign L. A. Edmonson, of New Franklin, after which he and Ensign Frank Medford Blanchard returned to Corpus Christi, Tex., after enjoying a fur-

lough at their respective homes. Miss Grace Williams left last . week for Kansas City. W. J. Lumpe entertained the

Stag Bridge club at his home Monday night with all members present. High score award was Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wells, of Warsaw, moved to Rich Hill, Mo.,

Wednesday, where they will be

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edwards of Neosho, who spent the past week here visiting their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bibb and Mr. and Thomas Sugg was granted a Mrs. Joe White, and also his divorce from Mary Margaret Sugg sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman in the circuit court Saturday. Mrs. Smith of Kansas City, left Tues-

> Marriage License Issued Glenn Crumley and Alice Cauthen, both of Marshall

employment.

'If you ask me, I think the union

of all free democracies, whether

English speaking or not, is much

to be desired in the future." Prime

Minister Winston Churchill said,

June 17, 1941, "United we must

guide the world." The Atlantic

Charter laid the ground work for

some sort of new world govern-

Union, or United Nations, or

whatever you want to call it,

would be in proportion to each

country's population rather than

Clifton City

BY CHALLIS L. JOHNSON

Mrs. Hugh Griffith is filling the

Among those who have been

Mrs. Effie Dickson who makes

her home here with her daughter

Mrs. William Todd, was visiting a

son Dwight Dickson and, family

at Green Ridge, when she became

ill. Mrs. Todd motored to this

home last Wednesday and brought

her mother home. She is quite a

Sidney O'Neil of Long Beach,

California, who is spending the

winter here, with his sister Mrs.

past month in Kansas City with

Missionaries Are

lot improved since that time.

suffering with the "flu" in this

democracies could join.

Benjamin J. Crommett

years, for the past three years a taken to Versailles Thursday, substitute linotype operator for where funeral services will be the Sedalia Capital, and who also held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon worked at times extra on the at the Ritchie church, eight miles Democrat, died at 11:40 o'clock south of Versailles. Rev. William Wednesday night at the Bothwell Pollard of Independence, will of-

Mr. Crommett had worked in church cemetery Sedalia for the past three years and previously had followed his Funeral Of Mrs. Wade trade in various other states.

brother living in St. Louis.

Mrs. Sophia Matilda Junge

Mrs. Sophia Matilda Junge, aged 69 years, for the past three Paul Smith, Miss Elsie Smiley. years an invalid and who had Mrs. Ray O'Dell and Mrs. R. E. been in failing health for a period Kerby sang "Under His Wing" and of five years, passed away at 9:35 | "Abide With Me," the songs that o'clock Wednesday night at the were used at Mr. Wade's funeral.

Mrs. Junge had long been a Mrs. Lloyd Ripley. Sedalia resident and she was the who died fourteen years ago.

Surviving her are a daughter, Pace. Miss Violet Junge, Tulsa, Okla.. two sisters Mrs. Alvina Colvin, cemetery Columbus, Mont., and Mrs. Lena Entelman, Kansas City, also a brother, Louis Eichholz, of Green Ridge. Two half brothers precedsurvive as follows: Leo Eichholz, Sweet Springs, Fred and Robert ter Eichholz, Clarksburg, Mo., Richard Eichholz, St. Louis, and Briggs, pastor, officiating. a step-sister, Mrs. Minnie Schaff, of DeWitt, Neb.

J. A. Skidmore

Funeral services for Joseph Alexander Skidmore, 82, who died late Sunday afternoon at his home southwest of Knob Noster, were held Monday afternoon at the Pleasant Grove church, with the Rev. O. A. Blaylock officiating.

A. J. Kirkpatrick, Will Coffman, Otis Koontz, Luther Skidmore and Ralph Minor. Music was furnished by Mrs. Charles F. Covey and Mrs. S. L. Doggett, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Wimer.

Burial was in the Pleasant Grove cemetery near Knob Nos-

Mr. Skidmore was married to Miss Mattie Belle Taylor in 1881. She died in June, 1902. They were parents of four children, two daughters and a son surviving. They are Mrs. Willie Coleman and Mrs. Ralph Harding of Warrensburg, and James Skidmore of Knob Noster.

Mrs. John Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. John Hill, 78, who died at her home southeast of Knob Noster Saturday were held Monday morning at Eldorado church, 10 miles south-east of Knob Noster. The services were conducted by the Rev. R. A. Wood of Otterville assisted by the Rev. A. J. McRoberts of Warrensburg.

Pallbearers were Wesley Trout, Bennie Trout, Joe Wolkey, Cleo Wolkey, Forrest Galloway and George Atwood.

Burial was in the Flag Springs cemetery, southwest of California,

Mrs. Hill, who was Hester Catherine Trout, was born at Otterville in 1863. She was married to John Guy in 1882 and to them five children were born, three preceding her in death. Mr. Guy died in February, 1898. She was married to John Hill in July, 1906, who died in Nevomber,

Surviving Mrs. Hill are a daughter, Mrs. Jack Hume, California. Mo., a son, Ira Guy, Windsor; a step-daughter, Mrs. Clarence Leonard, Windsor, and three stepsons, William Hill, Kansas City: Edgar Hill, Windsor, and Norman Hill of the home.

Charles J. Cronhardt

Charles John Cronhardt of Knob Noster, a retired farmer morning at the Bothwell hospital where he was admitted Tuesday for minor surgery. He had been

Mr. Cronhardt was born and reared at Knob Noster, living all his life in Johnson county. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Pleasant Grove.

all of Knob Noster and a daugh- afternoon following a lingering other great eastern newspapers, Spaits family. ter, Mrs. W. H. Baker of Leeton. illness. Mr. Cronhardt's wife died in December of 1940.

Mrs. Virgil Shewmaker

Mrs. Virgie Shewmaker, 53, a

resident of Lees Summit for 16 Jamestown, Mo., one sister, Mrs. cil John Rhodes, who left the RICHMOND, Va., March 5-(AP) the downstairs rooms. years. She was a daughter of the Mary Pruitt, Sedalia, and five money used to educate selected —Dr. Charles E. Maddry, execulate Rolla and Lydia Silvey of grandchildren. Also surviving American boys at Oxford upon tive secretary of the Southern ker ran to her husband, William by Miss Bacon. Vegetable chow- checks 25½c; storage packed extras Versailles. Mrs. Shewmaker was are six step-daughters, Mrs. J. W. scholarships, provided in his will Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in the next room. His clothing der and cherry upsidedown cake 201/2c; storage packed firsts 291/4c. married in 1903 to J. W. Shew- Larabee and Mrs. Cecil Powell, setting up this trust, that its pur- said he was advised Wednesday caught fire as he attempted to were made by Mrs. Phillips. maker, and is survived by her Sedalia, Mrs. Will Wier, Pueblo, pose was, "The ultimate recovery that Dr. M. T. Rankin, regional extinguish the flames enveloping The farm women present, and St. Louis Produce

Noah and Calvin of Lees Summit; Sedalia, and George Beard, Chi- in the House of Morgan, Interna- Missouri. five sisters, Mrs. Nettie Riggs and cago. nie Sloan, Excelsior Springs, and William J. Richardson, 70, and dent advocate for Union Now. In fears were felt for the group. An Delmar Spilker, 9-year-old son, Mrs. A. Downs on March 24. The KANSAS CITY, March 8.—Eggs Mrs. Annie Holcroft, Armstrong; Amanda Higgins, 71, both of Se- the Ladies Home Journal, July, appeal was made to the state deand three brothers, Pete Silvey, dalia.

Versailles; Lewis Silvey, Stover thil A. Bennett and Virgil Silvey, St. Joseph.

She was a member of the Trinity Baptist church at Versailles. The body was taken to the Parker Benjamin J. Crommett, aged 43 home at La Monte and will be ficiate. Burial will be in the

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Jean-He was a veteran of the world ette Wade, 86, for many years a When his condition became at her home Sunday afternoon about its activities. It provides ministration circles, differs from critical his father, George L. was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday af- a fine of \$5,000 or two years in the old League of Nations in that Crommett, of Kearney, Neb., was ternoon at the Parker home in prison for publication or use of the voice of each country in afnotified. He is also said to have a La Monte. The Rev. Francis L. any such restricted information fairs of the World Government or Getz, pastor of the Christian by anybody. church, had charge of the ser-

A quartet composed of Mrs. The quartet was accompanied by

Pallbearers were D. E. McNair, widow of the late Henry Junge C. E. Terry, W. W. Hughes, E. R. Keller, H. L. McCine and W. E.

Funeral of Mrs. Owens

The funeral of Mrs. Lulu May Sprinkle Owens, 40, wife of J. A. ed in death but five half brothers Owens, who died at her home in Waverly early Saturday morning, was held at the La Monte Baptist the unwise congressional pension Mrs. Schupp, who drove from her Eichholz, of Orcarge, Okla., Wal- church, at 2:30 o'clock Monday af- law. (2) First air raid alarm of home to Shackleford each day estiternoon, with the Rev. J. D.

Miss Elsie Smiley and Mrs. R. E. Kerby, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Ripley sang, "Sometime president's family.

P. S. Craig, Egbert Price, Joe ministrator Stettinius has just re- miles northwest of Clifton City. sented, with the name of the tives. Sands, William Owens and Floyd ported that this aid to our allies Those attending the party were: juror chosen and his alternate fol-

husband and five children, Ralph, formation which can be released J. G. Harlan and daughter Miss Botz, juror, N. L. Nelson, alter- Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. White, Cattle 1,700; calves 200; fed steers in Kansas City, Kas. Pallbearers were Lee Williams, It is and Mary is that much of such aid is in the Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Bas- nate; Fred Lange, juror, Ralph Sr., had the pleasure of having all and yearlings fairly active, steady to Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Bas- nate; Fred Lange, juror, Ralph Sr., had the pleasure of having all and yearlings fairly active, steady to strong the strong to the Lou of the home; her mother, form of food. Over 660,000,000 ler and daughter, and Mr. and Hamlin, alternate. Mrs. Maggie Sprinkle; a brother, pounds of farm products were de- Mrs. Hugh Griffith. The guests Nicholas Sprinkle of Lexington, livered during December alone. took refreshments with them and two brothers, Francis and Ed- Total to January 1, 1942 is 3,- which were served at a late hour. die Sprinkle of LaMonte.

Charles Watson

passed away at his home, two repayment of our lend-lease aid to in Boonville was able to be brought miles northeast of Sedalia at 9:25 England. Our government has to her home here the latter part o'clock Wednesday night follow- now taken the position that the of the week. Her sister, Miss Fern lis Glenn and T. S. Ellis; Cedar, ing a lingering illness.

4, 1874, near Pilot Grove, the son the White House statement, "Must here with her parents and sister. of the late James A. and Susan J. be prepared to accept intangible Watson. He was married to Miss values, such as Britain's adher-Edith Griffith of Saline county in ence to principles of free trade? community are: Mr. and Mrs. 1896 and they lived in Saline Further, the agreement said, "The Ollie Bridges, Mrs. C. B. Todd, county until 1913 when they mov- United States reaffirms its pur- Jake Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ad

daughters, Mrs. Emil Lueck, Se- ed States with such aid as it is in dalia; Mrs. Walter Kurtz, Sweet a position to give." A lawyer Los Angeles, Calif., J. A. Watson, England) for an act (land-lease

Mrs. Martha Self

of the late W. R. Self, died at 6 There are two schools of o'clock Wednesday morning at her | thought will probably be the camhome two miles south of Syra- paign issue of 1944 if the war is cuse, following an illness of six over by them. The first school

late William Ryan and Margaret the war to win it, the U.S. should Willson and was the last of her run things after it is over and fanuly being preceded in death other nations take a back seat. by four sisters, one brother and a The other school believes in some half brother. She was born No- form of international organization, moved to Syracuse with her moth- its sovereignty, as would other been very ill and has recently rendered a saxaphone solo. er in 1865. Her father was killed nations to this new world govern- undergone an operation at the

church in October, 1898.

sons, W. H. Self and J. F. Self of generally referred to as "Union ited here with his sister, Mrs. T. sas City. Two children died in active organization has been day. infancy. Eight grandchildren and formed to promote public senti- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaits, eight great grandchildren also ment for the project. Literature who have resided on a farm near

Charles E. McDaniel

Frank, Arch and Will Cronhardt, Hospital at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday the Washington Evening Star, and which is being vacated by the flag.

county, May 13, 1871, the son of by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of machinery was dated for Monday, the late Edward and Rebecca Mc- the interior, Daniel Roper, until February 23, was postponed on Daniel. For the past thirteen recently secretary of commerce account of bad weather and was

sister of Mrs. Vonie Holcroft, of his widow, Mrs. Annabelle Mc- ment is not Woodrow Wilson but leave soon for Texas, where they caused by pouring kerosene on all contributed, Mrs. James Phil- changed. Sedalia, died at her home in Lees Daniel, three daughters, Mrs. Ber- Clarence Streit, author of a book will make their home. Summit at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday tha Pardoe, Latham, Mo., Mrs. on the subject. Streit was born afternoon after an illness of three Doretta Isom, Sedalia, and Mrs. in Missouri in 1896. He was a days. She had been suffering Geraldine Pearson, Sedalia, Mo.; Rhodes Scholar at Oxford univerone son, Troy McDaniel. Sedalia; sity, England, in the years 1920- Held In Hong Kong Mrs. Shewmaker had been a one brother, Christian McDaniel, 21. The Englishman, Rt. Hon. Ce-Also surviving are one daughter Michael Gintilli, Milwaukee, Wis., as an integral part of the British other Baptists missionaries were Helen Spilker, 16 year old tended the meeting, discussed Extra firsts 28½c; firsts 26½c; cur-Mrs. Beulah Marriott, Versailles, Mrs. Victor Young, Smithton, Mo.; empire." Another backer is Mrs. limprisoned in Hong Kong. They daughter, ran to help her parents. their victory gardens for this Poultry: Hong Lagherne 17.

Complete Censorship is propos- ment. Secretary of the Treasury, ed in H. R. 6632 introduced in Henry Morgenthau, Jr., recently congress this past week at the was quoted in the press saying, request of Attorney General Bid- "Our representatives at the dle. This bill, a copy of which Rio De Janeiro conference are I will send you on request, has trying to start a movement for a only two sections. In brief, it world currency not issued by any provides that any bureau or agen- one country but by an internacy of the government can decide tional commission." Streit's plan, 28 resident of La Monte who died what information can be released which has strong support in ad-

Note that this bill does not apply just to defense agencies. Any agency would restrict information about its doings, even to the one vote per country and only people's own representatives in congress. From this standpoint it looks as if the bill is simply a move to cover up incompetence and stop criticism of extravagance and boondoggling which thus would be permitted to go its merry way unmolested. The attorney general did not touch on this point in his testimony this week supporting the bill before a senate committee. He pointed out only and will finish the term. the admitted need for plugging which might aid the enemy.

Washington were (1) Repeal of Blackwater is filling the vacancy. ernor Donnell at the session. the war. Only one bomb proof mated the trip both ways at 40 shelter has been constructed by miles and as it is impossible to the government in Washington. It get tires found it necessary to is at the White House and for the resign.

now exceeds two billion dollars Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith, Mr. lowing. Mrs. Owens is survived by her per month. Other interesting in- and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Mrs. First ward, Sedalia: Charles ning calling on friends. 311,000,000 pounds.

Burial was in the LaMonte A Far Reaching Agreement was a CCC camp at Fayette, Mo., signed on February 24th between visited the weekend here with Jerry Sullivan. representatives of the United his mother. States and Great Britain. This Charles Watson, 68 years old, agreement was on the question of been quite ill and at a hospital American taxpayers cannot ex- Todd, who has employment in Mr. Watson was born March pect to be repaid but in words of St. Louis is spending several days pose to supply aid to Great Brit- Johnson, Ernest Schupp, Mrs. Mr. Watson is survived by his ain. In return the British govern- William Doyle, and Mrs. Willie wife, Mrs. Edith Watson, two ment promises to supply the Unit- Todd Springs; four sons, I. R. Watson, would say such a promise (by San Diego, Calif., Charles Watson aid from U.S.) is good considerand Isaac Watson of the home; ation and constitutes a contract. two sisters, Mrs. Cora Harvey, How good is a contract if it can't Clinton, Mrs. Nellie Darling, Nel- | be enforced? That brings us to a son. Eleven grandchildren also very important subject already receiving attention in Washington

reement of February 24th, having Mrs. Martha Jane Self, widow to do with past war planning. believes that since the U.S. is She was the daughter of the having to fight as well as finance

circles and, as shown by the ag-

ked on now Mrs. Self is survived by three As it now stands the plan is P. D. Sweeney of Boonville vis- songs backstage.

claiming by inference, support of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer, He was born in Moniteau the president. This ad was signed whose sale of livestock and farm years he had lived in Sedalia. and others equally prominent. The held Saturday afternoon, Febru-Mr. McDaniel is survived by George Washington of this move- ary 28. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer will —(A)—A kitchen stove explosion After a noon dinner to which white Rock 241/2c; other prices un-

1941, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says, partment.

Jane Purvis to Student Meet

Representative In State Gathering From This County

Miss Jane Purvis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Purvis, 611 West Sixth street, has been named the Pettis county representative water, he resided for a time 1,500 pound averages; several loads to the Fifth Annual State Student southeast of Lincoln. He is sur- yearlings and weighty steers \$13.75 to assembly which will be held at the Jefferson City Capitol, March Tarwater.

the high honor because of making D. Brill, with Mrs. Fred Brill as outside on sausage bulls \$10.40; the best grade on an examination assistant hostess. The leaders mostly \$10.25 down; vealers steady given her and five others students were Mrs. J. L. Attwood and Miss at \$15.00 down; more inquiry develfrom the county high schools last | Elsie Applegate. Saturday morning. Robert Bruce | Mrs. Charles Clyman was taken | Bothwell, son of Sheriff and Mrs. from a Clinton hospital last Sat-C. Ross Bothwell, and also a urday and removed to the home Smith-Cotton senior, was named of a cousin at Calhoun where she alternate delegate to the assembly. is convalescing from a recent ap-The examination papers were pendectomy. vacancy made by Miss Maurine Bidstrup in the Clifton City school

Mrs. Ernest Schupp, who has to see how the Missouri assembly the C. C. Neas home. leaks of defense information been teaching at the Shackleford meets in regular session, and will Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Labahn of good \$11.75 to \$12.50;

Jury For The April Term

A surprise party by neighbors A petit jury to serve for the eral months. We'll Understand," "My Mother's Lend-Lease. Nothing much is was given Mr. and Mrs. George April term of circuit court was Miss Velma Wilson and Mrs. Bible" and "Good Night and Good said about it any more but con- Zimmerman Saturday night. The drawn by the Pettis county court R. C. McCandless went to Pleasgress is still voting vast sums for Zimmerman family are moving yesterday. Following are the ant Hill last Saturday where they Pallbearers were E. R. Keller, lend-lease aid. Lend-lease Ad- soon to a farm located about 5 townships of the county repre- visited until Sunday with rela-

Second ward: Nelson White,

Thomas Lee Farris, who is in

Fourth ward: W. E. Hurlbut, Jr., Paul White of Kansas City ar- \$10.50; several loads good heifers Miss Gladys Todd, who has

D. F. Wasson; Bowling Green, El-

Blackwater, Paul M. Tyler and G. S. Ellis and Harry Runge; Dresden, J. H. Conner and C. L. Rayburn; Elk Fork, Price Ruffin and Fred Brownfield; Flat Creek, Vest Elliott and G. C. Ficken; Green Ridge, Jake Arnett and C. dinger and Christian Taylor; Houstonia, Marion Houchin and T. O. Haggard; Hughesville, Charles Brandhorst and Frank Stevens; Prairie, G. H. Bagby and Walter of farm labor. Willis; Lake Creek, Leo Hoehns Longwood, John D. Hieronymus and Dan Duley; Smithton, Sheldon Smith and Herman Mosier; Washington, F. S. Hiller and L. H. Wadleigh.

Good Meeting At **Bowling Green**

E. J. Hallahan, has spent the The Bowling Green community a brother Charlie O'Neil and wife and other relatives. He has re- club met at the Beaman hall Friturned again to this community. day with the president, Mrs. Phil Mrs. R. G. Smith, who has been | Carry, presiding. The meeting (A)—A ban on music created by visiting her brother John Ross of opened with singing "America enemy composers was urged Wed- to \$1.26\; No. 3, \$1.25\; No. 2 hard Los Angeles, Calif., for the past The Beautiful." Prayer by Mc- nesday by Percy Grainger, pianist \$1.21% to \$1.254; No. 3, \$1.21 to month has returned home. She Kinley Thomas was followed by composer states she had a wonderful visit. a song "Keep the Home Fires

The black face comedy "Too in the battle of Pea Ridge in the ment which would, among other Bothwell hospital. He is now at Tired To Fight," was given by and brings out the finest and most Civil War, serving with the Con- things, maintain peace with an in- his home, still confined to his Mrs. Clay Thomas and Mrs. Mac beautiful things of a people and his home, still confined to his maintain peace with an international police force or army. bed and is showing improvement. Thomas. Mrs. O'Leary spoke on nation. There are admittedly nice lower; No. 2 white, nominal 54c to T. E. Broe, who has been ill Vegetables and their importance, things in enemy countries, but it 56½c; No. 3, nominal 50c to 53c. W. R. Self, November 1, 1876. scheme won't be complete until for several weeks, and confined followed by J. U. Morris with a is not a good policy to emphasize Milo maize \$1.15. She joined the Presbyterian after the war, but it is being wor- to his bed, is showing very little talk on fruits. Olive Branch the fine points of the enemy at

The next meeting date has been the home and Maltie Self of Kan- Now" or "Federal Union." An L. Fairfax and Mr. Fairfax, Sun-Striped College school taught by Miss Gladys Ferguson with them. Morris Speaks To sent me as well as other congress- Beaman for several years, are The American Legion have also men, on January 22, 1942, claimed moving to what is known as the promised instruction on "how to thirty million American backers Maddox farm which adjoins Pilot salute the flag" in the house and Charles E. McDaniel, 70 years for this idea. On January the full Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott proper methods of displaying the old, passed away at the Bothwell page ads (expensive) appeared in Schupp are moving to the farm flag.

Hospital at 2:15 c'eloste Thomas and vegetables 4, 80½c to 81c; No. 3, white 93¾c.

Oats: Receipts nine cars, sold four

Fatality From Kerosene Fire

ker, 40, fatally and her 43-year- meeting to order and following Chicago Produce old husband seriously in their the business session Miss Dorothy | CHICAGO, March 5.-(AP)-But-

story house. Fire spread through fruits and vegetables. Several

and three sons, Clyde of Versailles two step-sons, Edward Larabee, Thomas Lamont, wife of a partner included the Rev. Oz Quick of Recognizing her mother was be- spring. yond help, she dragged her father Mrs. Dale Phillips and daughtional Bankers. Robert Sherwood, Dr. Maddry said cabled advices who had collapsed, into the yard. ter, Barbara, of California, were famous author who helps write related "ugly reports" of starva- The girl escaped with minor guests.

• Lincoln

By MAYE MESSERSMITH

life when the destroyer Truxtum and choice 180 to 270 pounds \$13.15 to and the cargo ship Pollux were gale on the rocky east coast of sows \$12.25 to \$12.75. Newfoundland, was a former res- | Cattle 5,500; calves 800; fed steers

The Women's Society of Chris-Miss Purvis, a senior at Smith- tian service met last Wednesday \$8.00 down; most Cotton high school, was awarded afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. to \$9.00: bulls 10 to 15

graded by C. F. Scotten, Pettis Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moor of county superintendent of schools. Kansas City visited here Satur- March 5.-(AP)-(U. S. Department State problems in relation to day and Sunday with their par- of Agriculture)-Hogs, 9,000; market national defense will be the prin- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neas and steady to 10 cents lower; 160 pounds cipal subject of discussion which Mrs. S. O. Stratton and D. Strat- down mostly steady; good and choice will be held at the state capitol ton. They came by way of 170 to 270 pounds \$13.00 to \$13.30; top leg was mangled and his head during the assembly. Students Odessa, Mo., where they picked \$13.30; 140 to 160 pounds \$11.85 to was crushed. The package he who have been chosen through up Mrs. Floyd Carroll and two examinations in every Missouri children, Flossie Frances and Ray county will have an opportunity Philip, who were also guests in

Mr. and Mrs Fred Kenny and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenny left last Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif., where the latter couple have been living for the past sev-

City was here last Saturday eve-

Tomlinson; L. C. Grippen and and two daughters of St. Louis, Mrs. Wayne Martin and

Lop Farmers Off Rolls Of W. P. A.

JEFFERSON CCITY, March 4-(AP)—Seventeen hundred farmers owners, operators and workerswill be lopped off Missouri's WPA H. Ward; Heath Creek, R. C. Ar- rolls by the middle of this month. WPA Administrator B. M. Casteel began sending them letters today telling them the change was being made because of a shortage

"In order that certified workand Vernon Demand; LaMonte, C. ers who are farmers may devote E. Carroll and Elmer Ellwell; themselves to their farms during the farming season it is advisable that this agency separate them from the WPA program," Casteel

> Release of the 1700 farmers will account for all but 200 in a reduction of Missouri's WPA rolls ordered for this month.

Would Ban Music Of Enemy Composers

STOCKTON, Calif., March 5-

"Music," he said in an inter- \$1.25%; No. 3, \$1.221/ view, "is the most insidious form | Corn: 64 cars, her father Ed Eicholz of near Lake Miss Charlotte Moore sang, of propaganda there is. Music of cent higher; No. 2 white, nominal

"Music has an emotional appeal

Percy Grainger has appeared in

Flat Creek Club

Morris, Pettis county extension cars, steady. No. 1 mixed 561/2c; No. agent, at a meeting of the Flat Creek Home Economics club Tuesday, February 24 at the home of Mrs. C. Dump. He also demonstrated the prun-

Bacon, home demonstration agent, ter: Receipts 866,963; firm; market to-wit: The explosion shook the two-demonstrated new recipes for unchanged.

several of their husbands who at- ST. LOUIS, March 5.-(AP)-Eggs:

The next meeting will be with

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, March 5.-(AP)-(U. S Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 11,000; general trade steady to 10 Kansas City, who recently lost his cents lower; top \$13.40; bulk good of Train Here to \$13.25; good 160 to 180 pounds pounded to pieces in a terrific \$12.75 to \$13.25; bulk 400 to 550 pound

vived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie \$14.75; average choice 1,500 pounds at

wooled lambs around 10 cents lower stopped to send a telegram from at \$12.00 down: holding few choice loads light and handyweight upward

St. Louis Live Stock

\$12.75; 100 to 140 pounds \$9.85 to carried under his arm was found

school, resigned her work there participate in the discussion. Odessa were guests here Friday to \$10.75; good mixed yearlings and Top events of the week in a week ago and a teacher from They will be introduced to Gov- night and Saturday at the homes heifers \$11.00 to \$12.00; medium \$9.25 B. Trader, Missouri Pacific phyof Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lebahn and to \$10.75; medium to good sausage bulls \$8.50 to \$10.25; vealers 25 cents coroner, were called to the scene, slaughter heifers \$7.50 to \$13.50; stockers and feeders \$7.50 to \$12.25.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, March 5.-(AP)-

Miss Helen Wells of Kansas weak to 10 cents lower; top \$13.10 to \$12.80 to \$13.00; sows \$12.25 to \$12.60. Saturday afternoon when Mr. and | mostly 25 cents higher; other killing juror, Kenneth Corbett, alternate; Mrs. Garvin C. Gillum and two classes steady; one load choice children of Lawrence, Kas., Mr. around 1,200 pound fed steers \$13.65; Third ward: G. B. Cook and E. and Mrs. Daniel Riddle two loads good to choice 1,145 pound medium doggies lightweight \$9.25 to and V. V. Tullis; John Ryan and rived to visit their brother, Ser- \$11.25 to \$12.15; medium to good cows

\$11.35; some held higher.

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, March 5 .-- (AP)-1.311/4 1.30 % Sept 1.33 1/8 1.32 3/8 1.33 .87 % .893/4 .5534 Sept .561/4 .5534 July 1.99½ 1.98% 1.99½ 1.96½ of the insurance to which they 1.89 1/2 1.87 5/8 1.89 1.9014 Oct .85 % .883/8 .881/4 .881/8 Sept .90% .90 .903/8

Kansas City Cash Grain

near Rock Springs church, and which the U. S. would surrender Creek Friday. Mr. Eicholz has "Rose O'Day", and Gene Moore enemy composers should not be 881/6; No. 3, nominal 861/46

St. Louis Grain Market

Rye, nominal 77c to 79c.

Barley, nominal 581/2c.

Wheat: Receipts 23 cars, sold four A talk on fruits and vegetables 4, 801/2c to 81c; No. 3, white 93%c. 1 red 58c; sample grade 541/4c.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, March 5 .- (AP)-Poultry live, 23c; hens and White Rock fryers easier, balance steady; hens, ing of grapes, which was of in- over 5 pounds 21c; 5 pounds and LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo., March 4 terest to all the members present. down 231/2c; springs, under 4 pounds,

Eggs: Receipts 21,067; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 271/4c; cars vegetable dishes and also dried 281/2c; firsts local 271/2c; cars 281/4c;

ers (3 pounds and under) Arkansas Rock breeds, special fed 23c. Other produce unchanged.

Kansas City Produce

Cattle and Grain Market Porter Killed **Under Wheels**

J. F. Buie Loses Life Attempting To Climb Aboard

J. F. Buie, of Kansas City, Kansas, parlor car porter for the Missouri Pacific railroad, was killed about 7:45 o'clock Tuesday \$12.50; fairly night in front of the Missouri cows; cutters | Pacific depot here as he was attempting to climb aboard a moving train.

No witnesses to the accident

could be found, but according to depot employes, Buie had left westbound train No. 15 when it the station for a passenger. He apparently had purchased some eggs and went back to the train, which had started to move. It was believed that he ran alongside the train and caught hold of a bar alongside a coach doorway, but that he slipped and fell beneath the wheels of the train. A nearby.

Coroner Is Called

The train crew apparently did not know of the accident, and it proceeded westward. Dr. C. sician and Dr. W. T. Bishop, where an investigation was made. The body was taken to the Ferguson Funeral home, and a card identifying the porter was found in his clothing. The card, which stated that he was a member of the Masons, gave his address as 123 Paralell, Kansas City, Kansas, and gave notification in case of accident to call Della Buie, 439 Walker street, Kansas City, Kan-

The body has been taken to the Nathan Thatcher Funeral Home

Keep Record On Own Wages

Thousands of workers have asked the Social Security Board for a record of their wages for geant Warren White, of Boise, \$8.50 to \$9.50; good to choice vealers 1941 for the purpose of filing \$12.50 to \$14.50; very few city butch- income tax returns. Wage record statements to workers under social Sheep 4,500; slow, very little done: security can not be used as a scattered opening sales fed lambs reliable basis of income tax reweak to 25 cents lower at \$10.90 to turns according to Karl R. Hunzeker, manager of the Social Security Board field office in Sedalia, Missouri. The report of the employee's wages is not posted in such form as to be best adapted

to income tax reports. Each worker, according to Mr. 1.32 1/2 Hunzeker, should keep a record of his own wages for income tax purposes and to check against his social security wage statement. Then if some employer has failed to report all of his wages to the Social Security Board or has fail-.5638 ed to report his social security .56% number, the mistake may easily be corrected; otherwise, the work-1.95% er and his family may not get all

might be entitled.

No. 8739 Administratrices' Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters day of February 1942, by the Probate

hibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 6th day of February 1942.

HAZEL HOLDNER, EVA FARRIS. Administratrices.

February, 1942. Judge of Probate Court.

sel, Nellie Heuerman, Heuerman, Teddy Heuerman and and it appearing to the court that the plaintiff is entitled to the relief prayed for in her petition, ordered that the property described in plaintiff's petition be sold by the sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri, as pro-

said real estate, so ordered sold, and situated in Pettis County, Missouri, Lot Number Seven (7) in Block Number Thirty-four (34) of the Original Plat of the City of Se-

vided by law in such cases. Now,

therefore, in order to comply with

the terms of said order of sale, I, the undersigned sheriff of Pettis County,

Missouri, shall proceed to sell the

dalia, Missouri, in Pettis County, Missouri, and I will on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1942, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, and while the circuit court is in session, sell the above described real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand in order to comply with the said order of sale.

C. R. BOTHWELL Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri. W. A. Collins, attorney.

Dated this 10th day of February

Death of George Cole

The funeral of George Cole, 77, who died at his home two miles northwest of Syracuse at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Otterville Baptist church.

Mr. Cole, a well known farmer, had lived near Syracuse for many er of six children, one of whom years. He was born October 21, died in infancy. 1865, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cole.

Funeral of Dr. Dick

ruary 26 at the Masonic home in LaMonte Baptist church. St. Louis, were held Sunday af- Mrs. Sprinkle leaves her hus-

John Berkenbile, Miss Gussie Lee Sprinkle and one sister, Mrs. Lena Johansen and Miss Mary Vir- Reed, of Sedalia, a brother, Nicginia Thomas, who sang, "Jesus, holas Sprinkle, of Lexington, and Lover of My Soul," and "How two brothers, francis and Eddie, Snorgrass and J. C. Collins re-Beautiful Heaven Must Be." Al- Sprinkle of LaMonte. bert Ellis was accompanist.

Pallbearers were: J. D. Parsons, James Readen, J. H. Alli-

cemetery.

Mrs. Evvie H. Shepherd

Funeral services for Mrs. Evvie Harris Shepherd, 88, who died at her home in Knob Noster last Wednesday, were held Friday afof the Christian church officiat- the northern part of Pettis county. ing.

Music was furnished by a quarcompanied by Miss Mary V. Ho-

city cemetery.

Mrs. Shepherd, the youngest

She was married October 23, died April 14, 1927.

Five children survive Mrs. Shepherd, one daughter, Mrs. Della Adcock of Knob Noster, and four sons, Frank B. Shepherd, of Knob Noster, and Claude A., read to her some part of the the club favor and guest trophy Louis E. and Richard H. Shepherd of Kansas City.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Yunker

Mrs. Eliza Jane Yunker, widow of the late H. Frank Yunker, died at 11 o'clock Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George E. Cook, three and one-half miles south of Smithton.

Mrs. Yunker was born April 8, 1858, two miles south of Sedalia, a daughter of the late James M and Polly Ann Bohon, pioneer settlers of Pettis County.

On June 29, 1881, Mrs. Yunker was married to Mr. Yunker and five children were born to this

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Besse Y. Cook, of the home near Smithton and Mrs. Nelle Sutherland, of Johnson county. Mr. Yunker died June 28, 1928. A son, Carl Yunker, died August 2, 1933 and the oldest son and daughter died in childhood. Surviving also are two sisters and three brothers, Enoch S. Bohon and Fred M. Bohon, of Sedalia. Robert L. Bohon, route 4, Sedalia. Mrs. J. M. Burch, St. Louis and Mrs. H. McFall, of Des Moines,

Mrs. Yunker was a member of the First Christian church and of the Ladies Auxiliary of the

Funeral Of H. J. Dillard Funeral services for H. J. Dil- into their new duties away lard, who passed away at the

Otto Beyeler, George Hoffman, Belle, Missouri Harry Dobel, and George S. Miss Betty Woods, daughter of is reserved to refuse to accept any the meeting was turned over to Graves, served as pall bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods of application for payment if any re- the program committee, which

Hill cemetery

Mrs. Rebecca Kroschen

the daughter of the late Rebecca and Mrs. R. A. Scrivner of Rus- highways, bringing the year's total and Henry Gehlken, pioneer resi- sellville, Mo., with the Blackwell- to 127 dead. dents of Morgan county. On Nov- Wielandy Co. of St. Louis.

and Mrs. Keenan. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Leo Eichholz, Sweet When we see the glow of a Department engineers say, to the The plaintiff asks custody of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter automobile which overturned in

Mrs. W. A. Montgomery of Smithton. Seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Lulu May S. Owens

Mrs. Lula May Sprinkle Owens, aged 40, wife of J. A. Owens, died

day morning. Mrs. Sprinkle was born May 2, 1902, daughter of the late Joseph Sprinkle, and Mrs. Maggie Sprin- family dinner for her, and Monkle, of Sedalia. She was the moth

She was born near Houstonia, family moved to LaMonte, where Jordon, Miss Olive Jones, Mrs. Funeral services for Dr. Mau- Mr. Owens March 5, 1918. At the A. R. Snorgrass and Jack Steprice Dick, who passed away Feb- age of twelve years she joined the

ternoon at the Syracuse Bap- band, five children, Ralph, Ella, tist church with Rev. J. G. Rick- Orval, Kenneth and Mary Lou, of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hardy. the home, her mother, Mrs. Mag-Music was furnished by Mrs. gie Sprinkle, one brother, Joseph

Mrs. Clara J. Wade

son, R. E. Kirchner, Lester Sal- years old, for many years a resi- ties. Mrs. D. C. Hardy and Mrs. dent of LaMonte, passed away at J. L. Ferguson were the study Burial was in the Syracuse her home there at 3 o'clock Sun- and devotional leaders. After the day afternoon. She had been in business session a salad course failing health for the past few was served.

Mrs. Wade was born August 25, 1856 at Ashland county, Ohio, near Jeromesville, the daughter of the late Hugh Morgan Price ternoon at the Presbyterian and Anne Elizabeth Price, and church in Knob Noster, with the March 18, 1866 she came with Rev. Ira H. McClymonds, pastor her parents to Missouri settling in

married to J. R. Wade, of La- the social hour, which followed tet composed of Mrs. Arthur Monte and to this union five the floor work in an initiatory Mendenhall, Mrs. J. E. Foster, children were born, three sons and ceremony, a salad course was Earl Lane and O. V. Simons, ac- two daughters. The family re- served. sided in LaMonte until 1910 when they moved to Kansas City. Mr. ness trip to Kansas City the last Pallbearers were H. A. Wimer, Wade preceded her in death in of the week. Louis P. Lay, Walter Baird, E. A. 1923. Their eldest son, Homer pas-Sappington, Ernest Adams and sed away in March, 1913, and Jefferson City on a business visit. S. L. Adams. Honorary pallbear- their eldest daughter, Gertrude, Rev. C. W. Schowengerdt, of ers were J. M. Kendrick and D. in 1925. Mrs. Wade and her Kansas City, will begin on Sun-

the home, Mrs. Wade is survived evening. It will be in the Methodchild of James Burr Harris and by two sons, Earl, of Wichita, ist church of which the Rev. John Louise Evans Harris, was born Kas., and Hugh, of Kansas City, a T. Ricketts is pastor. August 14, 1853 near Rocheport, brother, M. M. Price, of LaMonte, Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, of Se-Boon county, Mo. Her family two sisters, Mrs. Ella Guthrie, of dalia, was a guest speaker Sunlater moved to the Knob Noster LaMonte and Mrs. W. O. Terry, day morning at the Methodist 1879 to Eugene A. Shepherd, who Nannie Virginia Wade, both of ed the speaker.

Kansas City. church in early childhood and was Tuesday evening seating the mema devout member all her life. It bers and added guests at three was her custom to read or have tables. Mrs. E. N. Pizer received scripture every night and even went to Mrs. H. C. Hume. Assist-Friday night she requested her ing in serving the lunch were son to read from the Bible. She Misses Cora Lee Wray, Anita and worked in the women's division Dolores Martin, Mary Jane Pizer of the church until her health be- and Mary Joan Stratman. gan to fail, and when not able Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, of to go to the church she had work Jefferson City, were guests of that she might do, brought to her | Tipton relatives the last of the home. She always had a cheer-

ful outlook on life.

Funeral Of Mrs. Hanpeter The funeral services for Mrs. Hildegarde Katzer Hanpeter, wife of Nelson E. Hanpeter, who died at her home 234 South Vermont avenue, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. The Reverend Father A. J. Brunswick, pastor, officiated.

Friends who served as

Interment was in the Calvary

C. B. C. Graduates Secure Positions Here And There

Ten graduates of Central Busi-Brotherhood of Locomotive En- ness College have accepted positions in the last few days. Three

In the War Department S. B. A. hospital at Topeka, Kan- Washington, D. C., are: Miss Dorsas, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock othy Stephens, daughter of Mr. Saturday afternoon at the Gilles- and Mrs. Frank Stephens of pie Funeral Home. The Reverend Hughesville; Miss Maxine Bland, H. U. Campbell, pastor of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fifth Street M. E. church, officiat- Bland of Hughesville; and Miss

Georgia Stockton, daughter of M. J. Collins, Gus Kivrizis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stockton of

Mrs. Howard Roberts and Mrs. the Woodcrest Farms, Sedalia, Mae Moser were in charge of the was placed in a secretarial posi- submitted to the county triple-A tion at Missouri University, Co- office by March 31. Interment was in the Crown lumbia; Miss Helen Raney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Raney, of Route 1, Sedalia, was placed with the City National Mrs. Rebecca Kroschen, 85 Bank of Kansas City; Mr. Earl years old, passed away at 11:05 Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. o'clock Friday night at the home W. Mayfield of Nevada, Mo., was of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Keen- placed with the Bechtel-McCone- fatality toll in Missouri shows a an, 1204 East Tenth street. Death Parsons Corp., engineering con- decrease. During the past month followed a three weeks illness. | tractors, at Louisiana, Mo.; and of February, fifty-eight persons She was born August 5, 1856, Mr. Loran Scrivner, son of Mr. were killed on the streets and

ember 5, 1876 she was married to Locally Miss Marianna Knight, sons had been killed. These with refreshments of pie, coffee William Kroschen, who passed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James figures, however, show a complete away in 1906, as did one son Knight of Knob Noster, and Miss about-face in the location of fatal Maxine Bradley, daughter of Mr. accidents. In 1941, the high death Mrs. Kroschen was a resident and Mrs. A. R. Bradley of Gar- rate was due to the extremely of Smithton, Mo., and a member den City, Mo., were placed with large increase in rural fatalities. of the Smithton Methodist Epis- the Rice Hatchery, and Miss Eve- At that time the cities held their circuit court Monday by Mrs. er of Mrs. Tagamaier who had copal church for about sixty-one lyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and own. This year, fatalities in the Virginia E. Kraus against Martin joined the U. S. Army left on years. For the past three years Mrs. Russell Johnson of 417 W. rural sections are falling off, but E. Kraus, to whom the plaintiff Monday for camp. she has made her home with Mr. Fifth street, 3edalia, with the urban deaths are on an upward was married June 26, 1931. They Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bratton and March 3-(AP)-Sam Holt, 16-year City Light and Traction Co.

L. A. Hausam, of Sedalia, and it is always reflected light,

1 ipton

Miss Bonnie Snorgrass, of Clinat her home in Waverly, Satur- ton, Ill., spent Sunday and Monday of last week here and on Sunday her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Jorday Mrs. A. L. Finley also complimented her with a dinner, the same group enjoying each day but was a young child when the Finley, Mrs. W. A. Jordon, George she resided until her marriage to John F. Snorgrass, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Hardy, of Kansas City, were last of the week guests of Mr. Hardy's parents,

> Leonard Carey, of Salem, Ill. was the guest this week of his sisters, Mrs. J. E. Richards and Miss Gussie Carey.

ceived their circle of ladies of the Christian church Wednesday afternoon in a delightful meeting Mrs. Clara Jeannette Wade, 86 combining study and social activi-

Mrs. Merlyn Jones, of St. Louis, is in the home of her parents-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, assisting in the care of Mr. Jones who is recovering from an attack

At the meeting of the O. E. S. Monday evening several guests were present. Mrs. Paul Gabert, worthy matron, and J. A. Conn, On January 2, 1879 she was worthy patron, presided. During

Dr. J. B. Norman made a busi-

Clay Howard spent Saturday in daughter, Doris, returned to La- day a training school for Christ-Burial was in the Knob Noster Monte, three years ago to reside. ian workers which will include Besides the daughter, Doris, of four lessons and end Wednesday

Glendale, Calif., two grandchild- church. E. N. Pizer, a layman of ren, Reese Harold Wade and the church presided and introduc-

Mrs. J. C. Collins was hostess Mrs. Wade joined the Christian to her afternoon bridge club

Miss Betty Ketterlin, who recently underwent an appendix operation at the Boonville hospital, was brought home Tuesday.

County Office

Pettis county farmers who have earned payments for participating in the 1941 triple a farm program must apply for their payments bearers were Jess Comer, Her- throught the county AAA office bert Zoernig, Claude Boul, Leo by March 13, according to B. C. Meyers, E. L. Rosson, and B. J. Claycomb, chairman of the county AAA committee.

It was explained that all 1941 AAA payments are now due, and if payments have not been received or applications have not been signed, farmers should contact the county triple-A office at once and determine reasons for

"There is no other way for a farmer to get his payment, and anyone who does not sign an application for payment by March 31 will be out of luck," Claycomb said. "It is possible that some farmers think they have signed the necessary papers but have not signature, however, they have not February 20. been returned to the county office. In any event, we will be glad song "Old Folks At Home. to consult with any farmer in the

delay in receiving this payment." mer Christian, the secretary's required form or information is not presented the following program:

Missouri's Traffic Toll Decreases

in six months, the traffic accident Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Chris-

Last year at this time, 128 per-

trend. Springs, Mrs. Keenan, and Mrs. wild animals eyes in the dark fact that motorists are conjuing their minor child and maintenance Winters.

short-distance trips but are curtailing on the longer cross-state

By MRS. A. R. SNORGRASS • Knob Noster

O'Bannon Marshall, Mrs. Charles many gifts. Peterman and Miss Mary Coats. Mrs. Claus Nutt was hostess to Freddie Feagans, son of Mr. her bridge club and guests on and Mrs. Carl Feagans, is ill at Wednesday evening.

his home with scarlet fever. Mrs. Sam Yancey and son, the Community church met Brendel, and Mrs. Yancey's par- a comfort for the Red Cross. Yancey and daughter, Miss Mary are parents of a son, born Febru-Virginia.

The Women of the Baptist the name of Charles Franklin. Miss Mary Louise Williams.

the members of the bridge club award was won by Mrs. Nathan at the home of Mrs. Dudley Saults Harris. Refreshments were served Thursday afternoon. There were during the evening. two tables of players and Mrs. Refreshments were served.

Greta Zink, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walter Werneke and family were Zink, suffered a fracture of her Mr. and Mrs. Vincil Paxton of skull while at play at the school Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin gymnasium Wednesday. She was Henken, of near Hughesville. taken to the Bothwell hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen Smith Sedalia where an operation was and son, of Kirkwood, near St. performed. She was returned to Louis, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Bessie Boyd, daughter of Mr. James Kelly, also a senior, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly, "most popular boy" by the student body. Their pictures will appear in the and Dorothy Higgins all students school annual known as the "Hob- at the Central Missouri State Knob." Bessie is a member of the Teachers College in Warrensburg 1942 "Hob Knob" staff and has spent the week-end with their served as leader of the girls' pep parents here. squad. James is a basketball star Miss Mary Helen Herring, who and a student council member. is employed as a dental nurse in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks and Texas is here for a few days visit sas City visitors Monday. Miss Jack Butts and other relatives. her parents home for a week's Fender's brother, Mr. and Mrs. vacation between terms.

The day of prayer was observed at the Methodist church Friday afternoon. The program "I am the Way" was led by Mrs. O. W Peithman, Mrs. C. B. Means was the reader. The following talks were given: "The Way Men Have Lost," by Mrs. Virgil Lane, "The Way Back To God," by Mrs. Roy and Clayton Callis who are at-"The Way of Peace," by Mrs. various homes. William Hanks. "The Way of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevenson Love", by Mrs. William Busby, have received word from their AAA Payments at "The Way of Light", by Mrs. son, Everett, who is stationed with Louis P. Lay, and "The Way of the U.S. Army at Berkeley, Cali-

have moved to their farm six married at La Platta, Mo., Nomiles northeast of town. They vember 4, 1940, the marriage was

Mary Virginia.

Pleasant View PTA Program

The Pleasant View P. T. A. held done so. Several farmers have their regular meeting at the been mailed their applications for school house on Friday night,

The business session was in county and discuss the reason for charge of the president, Mrs. El-Claycomb stated that the right port was read and approved, and ..Play-Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Frisch and Mrs. Alcorn.

Song by School. Piano Solo-Marjorie Davis, Pauline Christian.

Recitation—Marjorie Davis "Smart Country School"-Play MARCH 3.—For the first time with the following taking part: tian, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. LaRue,

> lins, Charles Duffey. Pledge"—Songs by the school.

Divorce Suit Filed

Houstonia

MRS. BENNIE MARTIN

The Friendship class of the ter, Lenna Rhinehart's, 11th Christian church met Wednesday birthday anniversary. Relatives afternoon at the home of Mrs. and friends present were: Mr. and the regular meeting of the Wal-Aubrey Tharrington. The follow- Mrs. D. F. Rhinehart, Mr. and nut Grove Parent-Teacher Assoing members did Red Cross work: Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, and family, ciation last Friday night. Mrs. W. V. Richeson, Mrs. G. W. Douglas Rhinehart, of Springfield, Grove, Mrs. Robert Swearington, Una Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mrs. Earl Leaton Mrs. W. E. Zink, Hume and Miss Helen Chamber-Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Sibert, Mrs. lain. Miss Rhinehart received

The Martha's Guild Circle of

Samuel Eugene, of Independence, Thursday afternoon at the home are visiting her uncle, Rufus E. of Mrs. Roy E. Freund and tacked ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin

ary 16. The infant has been given church met at the church Wed- Members and guests attending nesday and finished a quilt which the Monday night bridge club at will be given to a needy family the Dorsey home with Mrs. Lein Knob Noster. At the noon hour land Tuck hostess were Mrs. a contributive lunch was served Hueben, Mrs. Nathan Harris, to the following: Mrs. O. A. Blay- Mrs. Claude Nutt, Mrs. C. R. lock, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Rhinehardt, Mrs. G. H. Teve- After the program refreshments Howard Shafer, Mrs. Ralph And- baugh, Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Rissler, were served. erson, Mrs. Charles Cowley, Mrs. Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Mary Ed Sartin, Mrs. Walter Under- Elizabeth Tevebaugh, Mrs. Oscar wood, Mrs. Claude Parrott and Rothrock, Mrs. Murl R. Greene. Mrs. Dan Saults was hostess to hart, low to Miss Scott. Bingo

John Cashman, Richard Cash-Perry Davis received the favor man, and Mrs. E. C. Williams, of for high score and Mrs. Robert Kansas City, visited their parents, Thompson the traveling trophy. Mr. and Mrs. William Cashman, Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ocie Smith and daughter. and Mrs. John Boyd, a senior in Houstonian, now of Springfield, pent the week-end grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F Rhinehart and other relatives.

Misses Sallie, Rebecca, Ruby

Miss Maybelle Jenks were Kan- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Jenks, a student at the Col- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fender, of

William T. Fluty and family.

Hughesville

MRS. HAROLD CONWAY Neighbors, "The Way of Self Sur- tending Central College at Fayrender," by Miss Mabelle Jenks, ette, spent the week-end at their

Sorrow," by Mrs. Henry C. Schl- fornia, that he and Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Chalfant and Mrs. Frank Swope, were have been residing in the Martin not made known at that time but

George Bunch and Mrs. John Richards, William Parsons, Bob Mr. and Mrs. Joel Yancey and Campbell. Those present were: Rose, Gerald Thomas and Lafe son, of Sedalia, spent last week Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. Carson. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Laughlin and and family. Mrs. J. C. "Campbell jective of immediate value." returned with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laughlin to Camdenton for a

Mr. and Mrs. Fray Baltzell, of Kansas City, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Mr. and Mrs. Das McClure and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harris of Houstonia.

Kansas City was a dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Wm. Fowler and increased \$6,996 to \$1,542,803-Miss Catheryn Fowler. Wallace May who has been at cents to \$13.21.

the Will Rogers Air base in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has gone to Savannah, Georgia, Wallace writes that he misses the Sedalia Democrat with the local news. The Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. John Callis at a cov-

Piano Solo - Lydia Mae Mul- they set aside this Wednesday to manufacture of rubber heels. sew on garments for the Red "Blow The Man Down" and "A Cross. They met at the home of nounced shortly, amends earlier Miss Catheryn Fowler where they curtailment regulations by shar-A social hour was then enjoyed cut out and made the garments pening the restrictions on proces-

and daughters, Beverly Jean and defined as non-essential, for Arline spent the week-end with which use of rubber is banned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. completely. A divorce suit was filed in McClary in Des Moines. A broth

separated in August of 1938. Gen- children of Kansas City were old Joplin, Mo., high school soph-This is due, Missouri Highway eral indignities were alleged. guests over the week-end of her omore, was killed last night in an

and enliaren, Ruth Ann and John Wesley, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer of Kansas City.

H. C. Salveter Addresses PTA

The program was in honor of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association, and a candle lighting service was presented by the pupils of the school. Those participating were, Anna Lee Harvey, Donald Riley, Rosemary Klein, Margaret Jo Cranfill, Bob Mosby, Robert Cranfill, Ralph Klein, Walter Mosby and Harold Harvey. A magazine article was read by Margaret Jo Cranfill, telling of the organization of the P. T. A. and of its leaders.

Henry C. Salveter, the guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on Civilian Defense. The pledge to the flag was given by Ella Christine and Ruby Fay Silsby. This was followed by musical numbers by Miss Mahan, of La-

Students Build Model Planes

Two Hundred Of Them Will Be Constructed Here

Sedalia school students will participate in a large nation-wide Eugene Holman was given. Mrs. ing her training she will make program to build a half million Holman is the former Martha two long flights which probably solid scale model airplanes for the Jane Stephens, daughter of Mrs. will be to New York and to Alnavy, Heber U. Hunt, superinten- J. W. Stephens, a member of the dent of the local public schools, Aid for many years. announced today.

The woodworking classes of the schools will turn their facilities tributed. over to the production of the plane replicas, which will be used Harned, Sedalia, who treated the for aircraft recognition training group with candy. and gunnery sighting practice in the navy. They will also be used Mrs. Clarence Palmer, Mr. and as models for public education in Mrs. Sid Lusk, Hughesville; Mrs. aircraft recognition as a part of J. W. Stephens, Mrs. Martee Parthe defense program.

Two Hundred Here

quota assigned by Secretary of the Mrs. H. B. Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Navy Frank Knox, will be con- Frank Summers, Mr. and Mrs. structed in Sedalia. In a notice to Neusam, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Mc-Superintendent Hunt, Secretary Farland. Knox said "the armed forces of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferguson, the United States need 10,000 Miss Flossie Ferguson, Mrs. Floyd models of each of the 50 types of McFarland, Mrs. George Wagner, lege of Commerce, accompanied Sedalia, visited Sunday with Mrs. fighting aircraft, 500,000 in all, Miss Audrey Wagner, Mrs. Ona and we need them now. We have DeHaven, Mrs. Marvin Goodwin, been able to think of no more Mrs. M. S. McKenzie, Mrs. L. V. than by asking the youth of David Harrington, Mrs. Walter

"While they are making model and Mrs. J. B. Ellison. planes for the use of the navy and the army and the civilian defense today at the W. A. Moore home forces," an official said, "Amer- in Beaman to sew for the Red ican youth can learn valuable Cross. lessons. They can learn the value of precision. A model that does not conform to exact specifica-

Two other principal advantages to the students are expected to result from the work, a knowledge of aircraft of all the major nations, and a knowledge of the value of speed, since it has been emphasized that the project

Boys who are constructing the Dan Saults, editor of the Knob place when Mrs. Stevenson, nee airplanes are Bill Ellis, Lloyd Noster Gem, and A. C. Adams, Miss Swope, left before Christmas | Keele, Robert Woodruff, Fred manager of the Montserrat federal to join Mr. Stevenson at Berkely. Stallard, Carl Berry, George clothing. park were speakers on the pro- Mrs. J. C. Campbell was hostess Early, Junior Steelman, Richard gram at the Johnson County Con- on Sunday, February 22, at a Younger, Bobby Reed, Kenneth servation Federation in Holden surprise birthday dinner honoring Williams, Wesley Brown, Harold

"Although it is scarcely neces-C. W. Yancey and daughter Miss family and Miss Dessie Laughlin sary to stir the interest of Amerof Camdenton, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- ican boys and girls in aviation, vel Embree of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. since many of them expect to R. Benders of Green Ridge, Mr. grow up to be pilots," the official and Mrs. Paul Rothenberger of said, "this project channels that Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bunch interest toward an educational ob-

Old Age Pensions Dropped Again

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3. P)—Missouri's old age pension rolls dropped again today for the third consecutive month as the social security department sent March checks to 116,792 oldsters.

The total was 92 less than that for last month. The total grant boosting the average check seven

Pettis county's payment is \$24,-650 for 1,677.

Approve Stopping Rubber Heel Production

WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP) Vernadine Funk and Eunice ered dish luncheon on Wednes- _ The War Production Board has Velda Marie Uffman, both of Se- single group of motor vehicle day of last week at which time approved an order forbidding the dalia.

The order, expected to be ansing of rubber and add rubber Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tagamaier heels to the list of civilian articles

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kansas,

a ditch near here. Two other octo use their automobiles for local, in the amount of \$15 a month. | Mr. and Mrs. John Parkhurst cupants were injured slightly.

Takes To Air



Miss Dorothy Diemer, instructor in the English department at Smith-Cotton high school has resigned to become hostess for Transcontinental Western Airlines. Miss Diemer has her Master's degree from Columbia University, joined the Sedalia school system last fall. She is a daughter of President George W. Diemer of Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg.

Bride Honored By Ladies Aid

Wednesday in the Salem Ladies' she taught at Peculiar, Mo. Aid and the Bowling Green Ex-A turkey dinner was served and

A comfort for Mrs. Holman was

quilted and Red Cross sewing dis-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Job

Members present were: Mr. and rish, Mrs. Claude Gardner, and son, Mrs. Wilbur O'Leary, Mrs. W. Two hundred of the models, a A. Moore, Mrs. Ollie Lotspiech,

certain, fast way of getting them Igo, Mrs. W. J. Harrington, Mrs. America to make them for us." | Spaite, Mrs. A. A. Wherley, Mr. Women of the organizations met

Hannibal Couple

Shot To Death HANNIBAL, Mo., March 3-(P)—Delbert Powell, 56, and his wife, Mrs. Pearl Powell, 55, were found shot to death yesterday ofternoon on their farm five miles

south of Palmyra. Sheriff L. A. Rothweiler said there was unmistakable evidence that Powell killed his wife with a shotgun, reloaded and then ended his own life. The sheriff declined to divulge the contents of a note found pinned to Powell's

Coroner Crawford Smith said

Ed Hanlon Now NYA Administrator

no inquest would be held.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3-(AP)—Ed Hanlon today succeeded Owen T. Mullinax as National Youth Administration director for area two, a region comprising the western third of Missouri, with years old who allegedly are going,

headquarters in Kansas City. Mullinax resigned. Hanlon, whose home was at St. Louis, has been with the NYA since 1939, serving in the state headquarters here and as assistant area director at Cape Girardeau.

Cars Damaged

Considerable damage resulted parents' consent in Missouri, Mcto two Chevrolet sedans about noon Sunday when they collided warning. at Main street and Missouri avenue. The cars were diven by O. Missouri county seat, has become W. Light, 1120 West Henry street, something of a marriage mecca who was driving north on Mis- for Iowa and Illinois couples since souri and James Doty, 11001/2 the passing of the marriage-health South Osage, who was going east law by the last general assembly. on Main street. Neither driver or occupants of

the cars were injured. Marriage Licenses Issued

Local Teacher Will Be An **Airline Hostess**

Miss Deimer Enters Hostess Training Period March 16

Miss Dorothy Diemer, 23, a member of the faculty at Smith-Cotton high school, will forsake her classrooms to be a hostess for Transcontinental Western Airlines Inc., it was announced today by Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of the Sedalia public schools. Her resignation will become effective Friday.

Miss Diemer, whose home is in Warrensburg, where her father George W. Diemer, is president of Central Missouri State Teachers college, joined the high school faculty last fall and has been an instructor in the English department, teaching eighth grade English courses and assisting in dramatics.

Graduate of C. M. S. T. C. She is a graduate of C. M. S. T. C. and previously had attended Teachers college at Kansas City, of which her father was president before heading Central Missouri

Last spring Miss Diemer received her Master's degree in

Miss Diemer said today that she ng and has particularly wanted

officials, and passed the physical requirements with the result that she was accepted as a hostess.

City schools. Thrilled Over Position Thrilled over her new position, Miss Diemer says she will enjoy

not entirely on a vacation, for she will have her tonsils removed, a requirement to be a hostess, whether the tonsils are infected

Bricken, 520 West Sixth street.

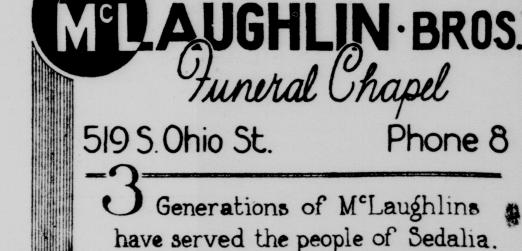
ton residents are concerned about the number of girls 14, 15, and 16 to Kahoka, Mo., and being married. County Attorney Raymond H. Wright sought Rankin's aid. The attorney general asked Roy McKittrick, Missouri attorney general to caution Clark county, Missouri, officials to be especially

Attorney General John M. Ran-

kin disclosed today some Burling-

Kittrick reported he issued the Kahoka, the extreme northeast

Recently released government figures show that there are 4.144,-136 passenger cars and 1.047.084 motor trucks in use on farms in Gerald Robert Lawrence and the U.S. Farmers are the largest



State Teachers college. Mrs. E. E. Birdsong and Mrs. English at the Teachers College of Louis Short were hostesses last Columbia university, New York. Aid and the Bowling Green Ex- During the school term of 1939-40

tension club at the Birdsong home T. W. A. on March 16. At the She will start her position with end of a five or six weeks trainin the afternoon a shower for Mrs. to a regular run as a hostess. During period she will be assigned buquerque from her training point, Kansas City.

> Always Liked Flying always has been interested in flyto be an airlines hostess, but the requirement that a hostess be a trained nurse prevented her from applying. When the nurse's regulation was waived recently, she sent in her application, and last week end interviewed T. W. A.

Her only flying experience to date has been with her brother, George W. Diemer, Jr., 21, a private pilot, who teaches physics, mathematics and music at the Appleton City high school. His twin, John Diemer, who does not fly, teaches industrial arts at Kansas

the opportunity for travel and for meeting many interesting persons, however, she feels that she eventually will go back to the teaching profession. Next week Miss Diemer will be at her home in Warrensburg but

Miss Diemer has been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan

Caution Marriage License Clerks

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 3. -Iowa, whose sons and daughters are going to Missouri to get married since restrictive laws slowed the matrimonial process in this state, has asked Missouri officials to help prevent young girls

from obtaining licenses.

cautious in issuing licenses to

girls who appear to be under 18,

the age limit for marriage without